

ORGANIZATION OF HOME BUILDING FIRM DESCRIBED

Testimony as to Founding of Concern Which Collapsed After \$282,000 Was Invested in It Given

MINUTES SHOW NATIONS HELD STOCK

Meeting of Directors Held in Office of Former Dry Agent, One of Four Men on Trial.

Sales methods of the Federal Home Building Corporation, in which persons hoping to own homes were persuaded that the company could build the homes more cheaply than contractors could, were described before Federal Judge Davis today, in the trial of four officers of the company, on charges of using the mails to defraud, and of conspiracy. The company collapsed after investors had put \$282,000 into the purchase of its contracts.

Those on trial are Christian W. Beck, president of the corporation; Gus O. Nations, its counsel, formerly Chief Federal Prohibition Agent here; Edward J. Barrett, general manager, and Eugene H. Paulus, a director. The indictment against David Beckett, vice president, and J. H. Beck, secretary, was dismissed by the Government at the opening of the trial yesterday.

John J. Wessling, sales manager for the company, testifying today, said he confided with C. W. Beck and Barrett as to the sales talk which the force of salesmen, numbering at different times from 15 to 25, should use. The line followed was that the company could build at lower cost than contractors, because it could get materials at a lower price.

He told how the company moved from plain quarters in the Carlton Building to an entire floor in the Tower Building, and how the president had a mahogany desk and window draperies. The meetings of salesmen were held daily, Beck, Barrett and himself.

If a prospect had a lot, Wessling said, the salesmen would tell him the company would build him a house, on receiving a payment of 20 per cent of the cost. If he did not have a lot, the company would arrange both for purchase of a lot and erection of a house.

"Beck and Barrett told me to tell prospects that they could finance all the buildings that the salesmen could take contracts for," Wessling testified. He said the salesmen received 4 per cent, out of the 20 per cent share of down payments retained by Beck and Barrett, and that he as sales manager got 1 per cent, leaving 15 per cent for Beck and Barrett.

By the company's minute book, introduced in evidence today, the Government showed that on Oct. 27, 1922, C. W. and J. H. Beck, Nations, Paulus and Beckett met in Nation's law office in the International Life Building. There the minutes showed, they signed the subscription list to the stock of the company, the capitalization being \$25,000 in 250 \$100 shares. The record showed C. W. Beckett as a subscriber for 125 shares, J. H. Beck for 10, Paulus and Beckett for five each, and Nations for 50. Nations will state, in his defense, that the stock was given him temporarily as security for his fee.

50 Per Cent of Stock Paid Up. The minute book affirms that more than 50 per cent of the capital stock had been subscribed and actually paid for. The five men constituted the first Board of Directors, and were chosen as such for one year. The first meeting of stockholders was held in Nations' office Oct. 28, and the record shows that the five were present.

The directors met in the same place later on Oct. 28, and elected C. W. Beck president and treasurer and J. H. Beck, secretary.

It is shown that the president's commission was fixed by the directors at 20 per cent of all first down payments, and it was provided that out of this percentage the president was to pay commissions of salesmen. After Barrett entered the company, this was changed so that he shared the 20 per cent with Beck.

It was shown that Nations resigned as director June 20, 1923, and that Barrett was elected to succeed him as director, and that Beckett resigned as vice president and director, whereupon Barrett was made vice president. The \$500 stock in the company originally was divided proportionately among the holders of the \$19,500 issue, but Nations did not participate in this stock dividend. A proposal of Barrett, that a company in which he was interested, dealing in deeds and mortgages, should take over the Federal company deeds of trust and mortgages, at not more than 10 per cent discount, was approved.

The minutes show that at the final meeting of directors, Aug. 22, 1923, Barrett introduced a resolution concerning the receivership, and the others present, Beck and Paulus, adopted it.

Dry Charges Wet Plot to Draw Alien Bootleggers to U. S.

Continued from Page One.

ON STAND FOR DRIES



BISHOP W. F. McDOWELL.

TESTIMONY GIVEN AT MONDAY'S SESSION

A account of the evidence given Monday in Washington before the Senate subcommittee investigating the operations of the Volstead law, is printed on page 27 of this issue of the Post-Dispatch.

Coolidge had called it a "salutary" law.

"We deny emphatically," he said, "that the young people of this decade under prohibition are consuming liquors in quantities or that they are being morally depraved by the operation of the prohibition law.

Young Methodists Don't Drink.

"But," continued Dr. Wilson, "we are not altogether satisfied with some of the efforts at enforcement. A man who does not believe in prohibition, could never be appointed an enforcement officer.

Enforcement Not Satisfactory.

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He told how the company moved from plain quarters in the Carlton Building to an entire floor in the Tower Building, and how the president had a mahogany desk and window draperies. The meetings of salesmen were held daily, Beck, Barrett and himself.

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"Beck and Barrett told me to tell prospects that they could finance all the buildings that the salesmen could take contracts for," Wessling testified. He said the salesmen received 4 per cent, out of the 20 per cent share of down payments retained by Beck and Barrett, and that he as sales manager got 1 per cent, leaving 15 per cent for Beck and Barrett.

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Reed, "Is that everybody who has been here to advocate a change in the law is a lawbreaker or engaged in the liquor business?"

"I have not said that," mildly replied the Bishop and the colloquy ended.

Dr. Barton in his remarks leading up to his statement about improved conditions in Missouri said that he came on behalf of 3,500,000 white Baptists to protest earnestly against any weakening of the Volstead act.

"The Baptists of the South," declared Dr. Barton, "are a unit for prohibition. It has brought untold benefits and blessings to our people."

Repeating what was said the other day by Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale, the witness declared that even one glass of mild beer was sufficient to lower materially the efficiency of the individual.

Cities Completely Transformed.

"In Missouri, even in St. Louis and Kansas City," said the witness, "a complete transformation has been wrought by prohibition. The slums have almost wholly disappeared. Saloons have given way to banks and shops. This transformation has been wrought throughout the South. You can cross the entire continent today and not see a drunken man."

Opposing a referendum on prohibition, the witness said that there was no provision for such a procedure in the Constitution. He quoted approvingly a statement by Henry Ford that the United States is "dry by moral conviction."

The wet newspapers of the city he said did not truly reflect the opinion of the great mass of the people.

Dr. Barton sought to introduce a telegram which had been sent to him by a Negro Baptist leader. Reed objected to the receipt of unsigned testimony. He declared that if the telegram were admitted the door would be opened to a flood of statements on the other side.

After a wrangle in the committee it was decided not to receive the telegram.

Charges of wet witnesses that prohibition had corrupted Americans were denied by Dr. Poling.

"We think that the high type of citizenship that we now have in the houses of Congress is due to the breaking of the power of the brewers over nominating conventions. Prohibition has given us the cleanest politics we have ever had, and it has given us unexampled prosperity."

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At the request of Senator David A. Reed (Rep.) Pennsylvania, the testimony of the churchmen was interrupted to permit Administrator Baird to reply to the recent testimony of Dr. Samuel Harden Church, president of Carnegie Institute.

Dr. Baird in his remarks leading up to his statement about improved conditions in Missouri said that he came on behalf of 3,500,000 white Baptists to protest earnestly against any weakening of the Volstead act.

Declaring that he has a son and daughter in Carnegie, Baird took exception to Dr. Church's statement as to conditions among the students.

"We have investigated conditions among the students," he said, "and we have found no derelictions. If there were any, they were so covered up as not to be obvious.

The aspersions were particularly unwarranted and unfair about many young men and women, many of whom are working their way through school.

"Young people who have the moral courage to do that should have the whole-hearted co-operation of the people."

"Dr. Church is the president of this institute. If the trustees of this institute do not give serious consideration to his statements then the trustees themselves, should be held responsible."

Explains Killings by Raiders.

Baird explained two cases of killing by prohibition agents, complained of by Dr. Church, and denied that agents searched 300 men and women patrons during a raid on Nixon's restaurant in Pittsburgh.

Senator Walsh (Dem.) of Montana, asked, "What animus" there might have been behind Dr. Church's testimony. "I believe there is an animus," Baird replied, "only thing I can think of was that one of his cars loaded with liquor was seized on the Canadian border and it cost him \$1000 to get the car back."

"Was he in the car?" asked Senator Goff (Dem.) of West Virginia.

"No, sir."

"Was any member of his family in the car?" "Not that I know of."

"Was there anything to connect him with the car?" Nothing except that he paid the fines for the man who was running the car."

Baird said he did not know whether Dr. Church's chauffeur was driving the car, but insisted that it was a "matter of common knowledge that he was."

Missouri Outvoted.

Senator Reed of Missouri wanted adjournment until tomorrow, explaining that he wanted to prepare a speech on the Italian debt.

Chairman Harrel claimed he would have to be in the Italian debt settlement tomorrow afternoon.

Authorities denied statements by President Samuel Harden Church of the Carnegie Institute of Pittsburgh.

Reed said he was willing to accept Harrel's statement of fact, but that this did not make any difference in the conclusions.

The fight started in the committee room when Reed explained that he had at least an hour to cross-examine Prohibition Administrator Baird, who had categorically denied statements by President Samuel Harden Church of the Carnegie Institute of Pittsburgh.

Reed accepted Baird's statement as the old story of a few conspicuous cases being taken as the criterion by which the whole is judged," said the Pennsylvanian.

"Our critics did not take into consideration that for every man and woman under the influence of liquor, there is a grown-up flapper who needs the attention of psychologists, religionists and officers of the law."

"Stop slandering youth! Our boys and girls need today not preaching and denunciation, but good examples!"

I concede the right of those who have entered these statements upon the record which brand youth as corrupted by prohibition to speak only for young people with whom they are acquainted. They do not represent my friends; they know—I know—they do not represent young people generally.

Senators Bruce of Maryland and Edge of New Jersey came to his aid. Edge introduced a resolution that the subcommittee should adjourn its hearings until after the vote on the Italian debt settlement tomorrow afternoon.

Reed made good his threat when the Senate convened. He reviewed the controversy in the committee room, and entered his protest against the committee meeting without a quorum.

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sit four hours a day and that this would require afternoon sessions. He stated that witnesses had been subpoenaed from all parts of the country and some had been waiting several days to testify.

Denies Subpoenas Were Issued.
Reed interrupted him to state that no witnesses had been subpoenaed; that he had made formal application for subpoenas, only to be refused, and that the dry witnesses were here only in response to telegrams from the chairman or the heads of their own organizations.

Walsh said that he would not have injected himself in the debate, had it not been for Bruce's remark that he did not expect justice from the subcommittee. Walsh supported Harrel's contention that the rule of the majority members should prevail. He wanted to know what measure of justice Bruce desired.

"I do not expect justice from the Senator of Montana," Bruce replied testily. "He did all in his power to keep us from having this hearing on the greatest issue since slavery. And I expect nothing from the Senator from Oklahoma since he made that statement that he thought that the possession of a still should be made a felony. That was the greatest speech I have heard since a member of this floor advocated capital punishment for violation of the Volstead act."

Harrel Claims Misquotation.

Harrel made a point of personal privilege and gained the floor. He stated that Bruce had misquoted him.

privilege and gained the \$3.6. "What I really said," he explained, "was in connection with testimony we heard to the effect that in Baltimore, stills had been captured in homes where large families were being raised. I said that the man who ran a still in front of his children should be guilty of a felony and punished as such. That is the statement I made then, and that's what I believe now."

Bruce said he was willing to accept Harrel's statement, but that this did not make any difference in the conclusions.

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Reed explained that he wanted to prepare a speech against the Italian debt settlement and asked that Baird be requested to remain in Washington until tomorrow morning.

W. B. Wheeler Interrupts.

W. B. Wheeler interrupted to state that United States District Attorney Olson of Chicago had been scheduled for this afternoon and that he had to leave at 3 p.m.

Reed contended that the Italian debt settlement, which involved billions of dollars, should not be interfered with by the committee meetings. At that point Reed was outvoted by Harrel and Goff.

PLEA TO UPHOLD LAW SETTLES DRY ISSUE OF WOMEN

League Goes on Record for Enforcement, but Refuses to Adopt Report Opposing Modification.

MINORITY REPORT BEATEN 171 TO 79

It Would Have Called on Congress to Resist All Demands to Weaken Provisions of Volstead Act.

The convention of the National League of Women Voters, in session at Hotel Statler, today refused to commit itself to opposing modification of the Volstead act. The vote was 171 to 79, after an hour and a half of spirited debate.

The convention then, with only a few scattering noes, adopted a resolution calling up Federal, State and local officials" to use to the fullest extent the power conferred upon them for the effective establishment of prohibition" and recommending civil service "merit" selection of enforcement officers.

The issue as to the Volstead act was drawn by the debate on whether the League should "meet a crisis" in prohibition and "show its colors" or to adhere to technical procedure and decline to take action affecting legislation until the question had been referred to the state bodies. Incidentally, it was felt that any action upon the Volstead act would embarrass the League's general legislative program in Washington.

Mrs. Mand Park Wood, former national president, now the League's legislative representative before Congress, led the opposition to the minority committee report which added to the general enforcement resolution the clause: "We urge Congress to resist all attempts to undermine or weaken the provisions of the Eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act."

Question of Procedure.

Not a few of the speakers against the Volstead act clause indicated sympathy for it, but declared that a dangerous precedent would be established by "snap" or "hysterical" action. They pleaded again a vote that would destroy the league's prestige and power built upon its reputation for no decision without lengthy deliberation.

The resolution was adopted by the convention also was in line with the policy of national officers to avoid so far as possible controversial matters.

The Pennsylvania delegation, which introduced the resolution with the Volstead clause in it and declined to accept the committee action in striking it out, led the fight for the minority report.

Wayne O. Miller, president of the Pennsylvania State League, read a telegram from Charles Catt, one of the founders of the league and its first president, which declared: "I support the direct enforcement of the Volstead act. This crisis demands brave deeds."

Statement Offered.

A statement by Dr. Ellen C. Potter, secretary of public welfare of Pennsylvania and chairman of that state's Alcohol Permit Committee, was read in her absence. "The present situation, which has been grossly complicated by propaganda, is not due to any faults of the Volstead law," the statement declared, "but to faults in rules set up under the law by Federal public officials who are friends of the wets and enemies of prohibition."

These rules permit the use of special denaturing formulae, six of them, which make recovery of the alcohol so treated easy and its subsequent use for beverage purposes possible. These formulae were not permitted before friends of the law got control of the law-enforcement machinery and the making of rules.

In Pennsylvania alone, alcohol for the esthetic purpose of spraying tobacco is withdrawn in a sufficient quantity to spot the tobacco crop of the whole world. This is a moral question. The control of the traffic in alcohol as it can be controlled, under the Volstead act is vital to obtaining clean government administration and clean politics."

Most of the Missouri delegation voted against the minority report. Mrs. George Gellhorn, Mrs. Virgil Goff and Mrs. Fred L. English were against it. Mrs. Luella St. Clair Moss, State president for Missouri, was a signer of the majority report. Mrs. Harrison Williams, president and voted for the minority report.

Vote From Illinois.

The delegation from Illinois, where a wet and dry United States senatorial election impends, split its vote and some from that state were strongest among the speakers for a clean-cut, outright statement of support of the Volstead act.

A telegram from Mrs. Ella A. Hale, president of the national W.C.T.U., urged that the league come out strongly for the Volstead act upon them for the effective establish-

Girl Scouts Like Hammer and Saw Better Than Needle and Thread



500 of Them Hear National Leaders Speak at Soldan High School — They Show Little Interest in Poetry.

Just as their older sisters seem to prefer a typewriter to a vacuum cleaner, 500 girls in their teens who met Girl Scout leaders yesterday afternoon at Soldan High School voiced an enthusiastic preference for the saw and hammer over the traditional girlish, and more or less needful, thread and needles.

Normally, the leaders were Miss Sarah Louise Arnold of Boston, national president of Girl Scouts, and Miss Helen Farris, editor of its official publication, the American Girl. The fact was that the audience had as big a part in the program as they.

"How many of you like to sew?" asked Miss Farris. With a little stir, the audience became a forest of up-raised hands—80 per cent or more, one would judge.

"Now, and be honest with yourself, how many of you like the saw and hammer?" There was a buzz of delight, with a few suppressed whoops, and the hand of nearly every girl in the audience went up. But the quiz was not over.

Poetry Not Popular.

"Do you like mystery stories?" The answer was a many-throated shout, "Yes!" In the same way the girls, all between 10 and 19 years old, signified approval of stories about heroism or about Girl Scouts and those with a boarding school or high school setting.

However, when poetry was mentioned, Miss Farris elaborated the question, then, after many seconds, followed a few scattered replies of "Yes."

The audience still had its part to play when Miss Arnold took the floor. She told a story of a little Polish girl who had been a Scout in her own land and came to an Illinois town where she had no friends—until the Girl Scouts found her. There she had lots of them. "What point in the Scout law does that remind you of?" Miss Arnold asked.

One girl replied correctly, it seemed, for Miss Arnold said, "Now let's say it all together." Every girl present appeared to join in the answer, in clear unison, "A Girl Scout is a friend to all and a sister to every other Girl Scout."

Story of Rescue.

Miss Arnold told another story. A Scout up in Duluth nearly lost the use of an arm by infantile paralysis. She had been taught to face everything squarely, and she never coddled that arm, but made it do everything the other one could. It was years before she could use it well enough to swim.

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Issue of Expediency.

Discussion turned to the issue of expedience. Most of the national officers and national bankers voted against the declaration upon the Volstead act. The resolution in the form in which it was passed follows:

"Obedience to law is a fundamental requisite of orderly government, and only by enforcement of existing law can the nation command the respect of its citizens."

The National League of Women Voters hereby re-affirms its unwavering conviction that obedience to the Constitution and the written law of the land is the duty of every man and woman in the United States.

Old reliable Anonymous contributed \$1,000. Edwards, A. Flene, John D. Rockefeller Jr., and another Anonymous each gave \$5,000. Cyrus McCormick of Chicago, who was present at the banquet, gave \$2,000. Otto H. Kahn of New York, \$1000. Mrs. Harry F. Knight of St.

Louis, \$1000; St. Louis League, \$1000; Owen D. Young, New York, \$500, and many others were generous, too.

Brokerage Office Set Up.

The "bonds" were sold by a volunteer brokerage firm composed of four prominent League workers—Miss Gertrude Ely of Elgin, Ill., Mrs. W. G. Hibbard, Chicago, Mrs. Summer T. McKnight, Minneapolis, and Mrs. George Gellhorn, St. Louis. They operated from what purported to be a brokerage office, complete even to a ticker.

Robert C. Benchley, dramatic editor of Life, followed with "A Treasurer's Report." Chancellor Herbert S. Hadley of Washington University extended greetings. Other speakers were Mrs. Herbert Hoover of Washington, Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt of Oakland, Calif., and Mrs. Edward C. Carter of New York City, who are in St. Louis for the Girl Scout convention. Miss Katherine Lindberg, treasurer of the National League of Women Voters, presided.

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10 SLOT MACHINES SEIZED IN RAIDS

ALDERMAN VOTED DRY BUT INSISTS HE'S WET

Test Case on Felony Charge
Is Undertaken in Arrest
of Two Shopkeepers.

Declaring slot machines to be a serious menace to the morals of children, Chief of Police Gerck announced today that he would try to get authority to destroy those which were seized.

His announcement was made after he had directed members of the gambling squad to apply to the Circuit Attorney for warrants for 10 proprietors of machines arrested yesterday after modification of a Circuit Court restraining order had made a renewal of raids possible.

Circuit Attorney Sidenor ordered warrants issued against Patrick J. Moynihan, proprietor of a cigar store at 4500 Delmar boulevard, and Andrew Paleologas, manager of Andrew's Sweet Shop at 4263 Manchester avenue. They are charged with setting up a gambling device, a felony punishable by a maximum penalty of imprisonment for five years. The Circuit Attorney advised detectives to hold up the application for warrants in the other cases until a test case had been made in court.

"Slot machines are robbing devices," Chief Gerck said this morning. "By this construction, giving the player only a 4-to-1 chance to win, there is no element of skill possible in playing them. They are a real menace to children, to whom they give an early training in gambling."

"They ought to be smashed. Losses on their play are likely to lead children to other wrongs from lying to theft, to make up what the machine has taken from them."

The 10 machines taken yesterday were seized in raids hastily organized after Circuit Judge Calhoun had modified a restraining order he had issued to take them out of circulation. The modification allows police to seize machines they believe to be gambling devices. Before confiscating the machines yesterday detectives played them so that they might testify as to their operation.

Detectives reported that many machine proprietors had learned of Judge Calhoun's order and had gotten their machines out of the way before raids could be made.

The order modified yesterday was issued by Judge Ittner March 31 on behalf of the St. Louis Mint Vending Co. Yesterday the police took the case before Judge Calhoun on a change of venue and immediately obtained modification.

Chief Gerck announced that 290 machines had been shipped into St. Louis yesterday morning and hurriedly returned to Chicago when the court order was changed to Point Barrow, according to dispatches to the North American Newspaper Alliance.

Members of the expedition at Fairbanks are not worried because they believe Capt. Wilkins is safe at Point Barrow awaiting a favorable opportunity to return. Three police officers are on the scene of the accident.

The drop did not stop there, however, for at 11 o'clock the quotation was 30.21 to the dollar and at 11:30 o'clock the quotation on the frame was 30.24.

Police seek Edward M. Kelly, E. J. Kelly of 204 West Fourth street, Kansas City, who has requested police to try to locate her son-in-law, Edward M. Kelly, whom she believes to be in St. Louis.

AWAIT WORD FROM WILKINS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 20.—No word has reached the Fairbanks, Alaska, base of the Detroit Arctic Expedition from Capt. George H. Wilkins and Capt. Ben Ekelson, his pilot, who left the base last Thursday morning on their third trip to Point Barrow, according to dispatches to the North American Newspaper Alliance.

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NEW LOW LEVEL FOR FRANC

PARIS, April 20.—The franc this morning opened at 30.08 to the dollar and shortly afterward went to 30.13. This constitutes a new low level.

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They can be made to look new by going over the entire surface with Carbona. Remove all oil spots, which gather dust and invite germs.

For Safety's Sake—Demand

CARBONA

UNSTOPPABLE Cleaning Fluid

Removes Grease Spots

Without Injury to Fabric or Color

Carbona is the only safe fluid for use in carpet cleaning.

Formerly Grand Upholstering and Slip Cover Co., New

GRAND-MAFFITT CO., Inc.

Phone, CAB-4321 6115-17-19 HORTON PLACE Phone Fremont 1309

Special Spring Prices on Slip Covers

3-Piece Set of Slip Covers made of
imported Belgian linen, for davenport
and 2-chairs; regular \$45.00
\$29.50

3-Piece Set of Slip Covers made of
imported Belgian linen, for davenport
and 2-chairs; regular \$32.50, value
\$45.00

Formerly Grand Upholstering and Slip Cover Co., New

GRAND-MAFFITT CO., Inc.

Phone, CAB-4321 6115-17-19 HORTON PLACE Phone Fremont 1309

Give Style to Your Hall

The numerous Consoles, Mirrors and Chairs shown here give fine opportunity to add taste and cheer to the entrance to your home. The cost will prove happily moderate.

LUCKS-ORWIG-LEROI

KELLOGG SAYS
U. S. WILL AID IN
ARMS LIMITATION

Continued From Page One.

rialism, acquisition of territory, political or economical domination."

"The policy is solely a desire to live and co-operate on terms of equality," he said, and "to promote peace, interchange knowledge, develop trade and commerce, free from selfish aims."

Kellogg took occasion to extend

his congratulations to the Associated Press, not only for its work in the United States, but in all the world."

Kellogg expressed his appreciation of the power of the press in moulding public opinion.

"It is fully alive to my mind," he said. "In collecting and disseminating news it does a great public service. You are animated by the highest sense of duty to the public as well as to the press. Your news is most carefully prepared, not only in the light of the duty to your members, but of that which you owe to the public, and

is so recognized throughout the world."

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"The newspapers of the United States," he said, "reflect the sterling qualities of the great news organization upon which they chiefly rely. They have definitely emerged from the era in which principal attention was given to domestic news. They keep their readers informed of events abroad, many of them maintaining their own correspondents in principal cities to interpret and amplify the news."

"I think that in one important respect the American newspapers are superior to any in the world. It is true that the papers of Great Britain have established a high reputation for accuracy and independence, but it has seemed to me that the principal function of the British newspaper was to inform and instruct its readers. While the American newspaper also aims at achieving this end, it endeavors to do something more—entertain."

Argentine Editor Speaks.

Jorge A. Mitre, of La Nacion, Buenos Aires, paid tribute to the

Associated Press as "an international instrument for the promotion of brotherhood and peace," and praised its "matchless ideals of truth and fair play."

"The newspapers of the United States," he said, "reflect the sterling qualities of the great news organization upon which they chiefly rely. They have definitely emerged from the era in which principal attention was given to domestic news. They keep their readers informed of events abroad, many of them maintaining their own correspondents in principal cities to interpret and amplify the news."

THE PIERCE PETROLEUM CORPORATION has moved to temporary quarters in the International Fur Exchange Building, at Fourth and Market Streets, pending the completion of the PENNANT BUILDING at Seventeenth and Locust Streets.

Just as East as Ninth
Karges
Hosiery
Locust
for Men, Women and Children

It Isn't Hard to Explain

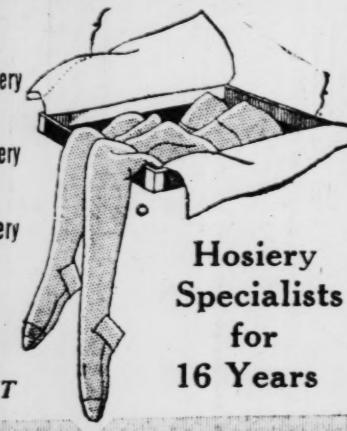
Why—

The Best Place for Ladies' Hosiery
Is Karges

The Best Place for Children's Hosiery
Is Karges

The Best Place for Men's Hosiery
Is Karges

It Is Simply a Case of
RELIABLE QUALITIES
MODERATE PRICES
LARGE ASSORTMENT



Hosiery
Specialists
for
16 Years

Jewelry
of the Vogue

The truly fashionable in every description of fine Jewelry, reasonably priced.

BOLLAND'S
Locust at Tenth
Jewelers for 75 Years

A Very Unusual and Opportunity

JACCARD

Special Purchase and Sale of

Unmounted Diamonds

Priced much below the usual sale prices and offering an exceptional purchase opportunity.

These gems are particularly attractive for mounting or in combination with other gems.

Each Diamond is separately described, as to both weight, character and cut, and each gem is very specially priced. Each Diamond selected, appraised and certified by our own diamond experts.

Weight Karats	Sale Price	Description
1.22	\$575	Splendid, brilliant stone. Very slight bubble visible only under strong magnifying glass.
1.23	\$579	A perfect stone. Excellently proportioned and with particularly good color.
1.27	\$599	Exceptional brilliance in this diamond, which is perfect.
1.28	\$604	A very minute bubble accounts for the greatly reduced price of this otherwise perfect and attractively radiant diamond.
1.31	\$619	Another perfect gem. Latest cutting and another remarkable value example.
1.31	\$610	A very slight nick on edge. Otherwise a flawless diamond of fire and attractiveness.
1.91	\$831	The naked eye will not notice a minute bubble. This otherwise perfect diamond at this reduced price.
1.91	\$859	Good color characterizes this gem. A very slight defection is reason for the low price.
1.97	\$1034	Wonderful color in this handsome gem. Slight defection.
1.98	\$1028	Good color; well cut; slightly defective.
2.12	\$880	Our experts observe a slight defection in this diamond. For its weight and fire, the price represents a rare purchase.
2.27	\$987	A gem of splendid weight and instantly attractive, but as we record a very small white spot at one edge, this special price obtains.
2.52	\$1279	An exceptionally brilliant, perfect stone, with a slight color showing.
2.75	\$1396	Splendidly proportioned, this perfect stone has an unusual radiance, with a very slight color.
3.13	\$1617	Another rare purchase is this fine gem. Perfect. Altogether, with freedom from defects and splendid color, this represents a wonderful value.
3.24	\$1674	A diamond noted for its fine cut and finish and with good spread. Slightly defective.
3.42	\$1537	A diamond of distinctive size and attractiveness, but with a very small pin-point size bubble and slight chip at edge.
5.08	\$2578	Diamonds of this size are among the rare finds, especially at this remarkable price. You will note a slight scratch upon close examination, which we will remove, without cost. A small feather is indicated by our rigid inspection.
5.17	\$2352	Another unusual gem. It is practically perfect. Only our critical examination discloses the very slightest feather at one edge.
5.18	\$2100	Exceptional cut and brilliance characterizes this valuable gem. We note a small defect, which accounts for the remarkably low price.

You will be impressed not alone with the values, but also the brilliance and instantly evident radiance of these gems.

In the above descriptions we have frankly stated, in the technical terms of our business, our observations under magnified examination. This is in accordance with our policy of strict adherence to an unquestioned highest standard of quality unless otherwise specified.

We urge early selection. Each Diamond subject to first choice sale.

Mermod, Jaccard & King Jewelry Co.,
St. Louis

We cordially invite inquiries from
our out-of-town patrons

Jaccard's
Exclusive Jewelers
LOCUST & NINTH.

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Exchange Building,
nd Market Streets,
completion of the
BUILDING at Sev-
Locust Streets.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Wednesday—Baby Day

Dainty Baby Garments Are Available at Low Prices Wednesday



Knit Capes At \$1.95

Made of zephyr yarn in
fancy weave. In white, pink
and blue. Sizes 1 and 2 years.
Appropriate for this season.

Our baby nurse will be here Wednesday to consult with
mothers and advise in the selection of proper garments for baby.
(Second Floor.)

Philippine Handmade Dresses \$1.95 and \$2.95

Irresistible little garments of sheer nainsook,
entirely handmade, trimmed with hand embroidery
and tucking. Some have hand-scalloped bottoms.
Sizes from infancy to two years.

Infants' Knit Wear, \$1.00 to \$2.95

The adorable loveliness of these tiny garments is irresistible. There are Sacques and
Sweaters of softest wool yarn—the Sweaters in open-front or slipover style, in delicate shades. Sacques are white, trimmed
with pink or blue.

Knit Capes At \$7.95

Made of zephyr yarn in
fancy weave. In white, pink
and blue. Sizes 1 and 2 years.
Appropriate for this season.

Cotton Shirts At 25c

Wool crepella, hand smocked
on round yoke. Collars and cuffs have hand-scalloped
edge. \$1.95 to \$2.95
in year sizes.

Baby Shirts of cotton in the
button-front style with long
sleeves. Offered at a special
price for Baby Day.

The Combination Belt Garment for Stouts

An Exceptional Value

\$7.50



Perfect support for the abdomen and diaphragm is provided in this garment that proves the fact that the stouter woman can be given the long graceful lines of fashion. Excellence of design and tailoring, and care in every detail of construction, make this the correct garment for the stout woman.

In Sizes up to 54
(Second Floor.)

Girls' Stamped Frock

Many New Styles in Sizes 2 to 16

\$1.00 to \$2.75



The Art Needlework Section is showing ever so many new styles in stamped frocks. With very little time and effort mothers can make frocks that have the distinction of hand embroidery. There are practical panta frocks of chambray and gingham, panta frocks of organdy, and sheer white and crossbar voiles.

Especially attractive is a model with flared skirt, and another with kick pleats in the skirt.
(Second Floor.)

New Printed Crepes Of Silk-and-Cotton Mixture

2500 Yards—Specially Featured at
a Low Price—Yard

59c

The soft texture and delightful finish of these Crepes make them extremely appealing for wear now and during the Summer. They are light in weight, they are durable, and charming in new patterns and color combinations. 36 inches wide.

The Price for This Special Selling Occasion
Is Unusually Low
(Wash Goods—Second Floor.)



Linen Cloths, \$1.95

For the Breakfast Table
An odd lot of breakfast cloths at a very special price. Of all-linen crash, with fast-color woven borders. Hemmed, 52x52-in. size. Napkins to match, each 15c.

Mattress Covers, \$1.79

These are made to fit a full-size mattress and are well tailored of good quality muslin.
(Second Floor.)



An Important Coat Event

Coats From Stock Repriced and New Arrivals Present Attractive Selections in Women's Coats, Misses' Coats and Sport Coats

\$25 and \$39.75

ESPICALLY important is this event, for all the Third Floor Coat Departments participate and assure satisfaction to everyone's need. Coats for every purpose may be chosen at prices that are pleasingly modest. All the Coats were selected individually, and thus the style range and the quality are uniformly excellent. Whatever style one's fancy favors, whatever color is one's own—the selection is wide enough to enable personal choosing.

The tailoring, upon which depends the smartness of a Coat, is superior throughout the groups. Well chosen and sturdy linings, combined with clever details in finish, mark the Coats as unusual at these prices. Women's sizes, regular and extra; misses' sizes 14 to 18.

In the Women's Coat Section

The new styles—puff sleeves, embroidery, and fur edged collars—distinguish the dress Coats of lace and twill in this collection. The Topcoats are smartly tailored tweeds, plaids, and camel's hair, fashioned with becoming mannish details.

Priced \$25 and \$39.75

In the Misses' Coat Section

The miss wears tailored styles and for her, dress Coats and Topcoats are shown with fitted lines. Others are styled with the embroidered sleeve and lines in wrap effect. Tweeds, twills, charmeans, satins and failles are the smart materials.

Priced \$25 and \$39.75

Featured in Sport Center

Dashing and vivid are these Coats in plaids, checks and stripes—imported materials and novelties that combine beautiful colors. Others are woven in border effects. All are simply tailored or manish lines. Fully silk lined is each one.

Priced \$25 and \$39.75

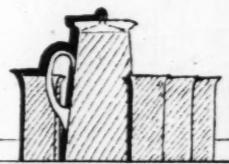
(Third Floor.)

Special Selling of Glassware

Anticipating Summer Needs at Important Savings

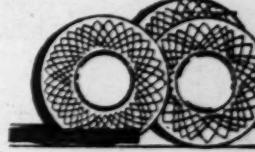
Tumblers, 6 for 45c

Clear glass tumblers with neat decorations are offered in a wide variety of styles at this unusually low price.



Salad Plates, \$2 Doz.

Cool green glass Salad Plates in the new diamond effect are very decorative on the snowy cloth of the luncheon table.



Stemware, 35c Each

Goblets, sherbets, wines and cocktails of green spiral optic glass are a charming addition to the luncheon table.



Silver-Plated Ware

In "Lindell" Pattern

Choice of Three Pieces—Special

\$6.95

(3 for \$19.50)

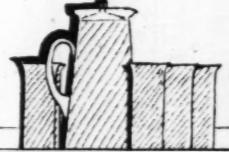
The Lindell pattern, shown here exclusively in St. Louis, is very effective in platinum finish with dainty applied border—heavily silver-plated on nickel silver, and guaranteed for long wear. The three pieces specially offered at this price are important parts of the service. Choice of:

Gravy Boat and Tray, Covered Vegetable Dish, Well-and-Tree Platter.

Handled Bread Tray to Match, Special, \$3.50
(Main Floor.)

Beverage Sets, \$1.50

A refreshing drink will be very welcome when served in these clear green or amber glasses and poured from the large covered pitcher.



Fruit Bowl, \$1.00

A large iridescent amber glass fruit bowl, in the charming colonial style, rests on a plate to match.



Luncheon Plate and Cup, \$1.00

A clever novelty with the cup fitting firmly into the groove of the plate, making a complete service for each individual—so desirable for card parties and teas. Made of exquisite luster china in orange and blue.



Louis'
st Bank
's Not All

to largest
the First National
a banking ser-
ed anywhere in
ates—through
ation of its effi-
cation and com-
odern facilities.

"the First" in
ncial plans

AL BANK
1st
LOUIS

Locust—Olive

SERVICE

Key of Heaven, Special, 98c
Complete Prayer Book, with prayers for First
Communion Day. White celluloid binding with
crucifix or inner cover and picture on outside.
Silver-plated Rosaries, in cases
with chain and ring: Special \$9c
(Second Floor.)

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney 76th Anniversary Sale

Store Hours: Daily, 9:00 to 5:30—Saturday, 9:00 to 6:00

S.-V.-B. Toiletries

Popular Because They're Effective
At These Special Prices for Anniversary Only

Phone or Mail Orders Promptly Filled

S.-V.-B. Theda Face Powder, Regular \$1.00, box	75c	Cream Emray, 8-oz. jar, regularly \$1.35	\$1.10
S.-V.-B. Orange Blossom Toilet Water, Regular \$1.00, at	75c	S.-V.-B. Benzoin and Almond Lotion, regularly 50c a bottle, at	35c
S.-V.-B. Special Powder, regularly 50c, at	50c	S.-V.-B. Vanishing Cream, regularly 50c, jar	35c
S.-V.-B. Tooth Brush; amber colored handles; 25c	25c	S.-V.-B. Hygienic Cleansing Cream, 8 ozs., regularly 70c, jar	50c

Toilet Goods Shop—First Floor



New Voile Lingerie

Priced for the Anniversary

\$1.98

Gowns Envelope Chemise Step-Ins

In Peach, Nile, Orchid and Pink

Of fine quality colored voile in all the Springtime shades. Trimmed with lovely laces, medallions and hemstitching.

Lingerie Shop—Third Floor

Milton C. Work

International Auction Bridge Authority

WILL lecture in Vandervoort's Music Hall Friday and Saturday at 1 o'clock. The talk is designed to be of interest to both beginners and experienced players. At the close of the lecture each day Dr. Work will answer any questions you wish to ask about auction bridge.

Dr. Work's new book, "Auction Bridge Complete," is on sale in our Book Shop for \$2. We advise you to secure it in advance and become familiar with it in order to more thoroughly enjoy the lectures. Books ordered through the Book Shop will be autographed by Dr. Work.

Book Shop—Sixth Floor



The New Improved Model

EVEN greater than the Standard Design Hoover, that has won well-merited approval for its efficiency, is this improved Hoover with the patented Agitator.

It is an even greater rug-saver. The oftener a carpet is cleaned with a Hoover, the longer that carpet will wear!

Let us show you the new Hoover. See for yourself what "Positive Agitation" means. And remember you can secure the Hoover for a very small down payment with the balance in easy monthly payments.

Vandervoort's Rug Shop—Fourth Floor

Special Anniversary Preparations Include

Thousands of Pieces of Colored Glassware

In New and Unusual Articles

Luncheon Sets
Iced-Tea Sets
Water Sets
Salad Sets
Salad Plates
Gold-Encrusted Stemware

This 7-Piece
Iced-Tea Set
Regularly \$2.50
For **\$1.45**

Choice of amber or green, in the popular optic pattern. The Set consists of a tall covered pitcher with six glasses of very graceful shape.

Glassware Shop—Fourth Floor

Interesting Anniversary Luggage

\$45.00 Wardrobe Trunks

A limited number of these sturdy Wardrobe Trunks at the Anniversary price of \$36.50. In anticipation of vacation time you may wisely select one of them for your use this Summer and many Summers to come.

All the wanted features are included, such as convertible hatbox, shoe compartment, locking device on all drawers, cretonne lining, etc. The entire Trunk is substantially built and invites the hard wear of travel.

Bags to Travel Many Miles

Traveling Bags
Special Price
\$6.75



Luggage Shop—Downstairs

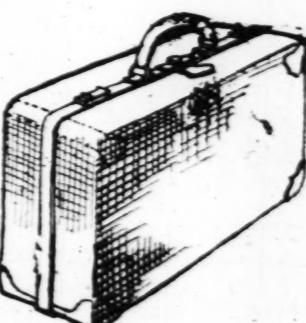
To Tuck Away in Your Traveling Bag

Traveling Clocks
Regularly \$19.75
\$12.75

A small Clock in a case of genuine leather is an incomparable traveling companion. These Clocks have twenty-four hours or eight-day movements and some of them have Radiolite dials.

Small Leather Goods Shop—First Floor

Gladstone Bags
Regularly \$27.50
\$17.95



Luggage Shop—Downstairs

Anniversary Dolls

Regularly \$3.00
Cunning Mamma Dolls dressed in an assortment of frocks. With composition head and arms.
Regularly \$1.50
Mamma Dolls, smaller size, and very pretty little dresses in many different colors.
Nursery Rhyme Dolls
Regularly \$1.00
Characterizations of well-known nursery rhyme figures.



Toy Shop—Downstairs

Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

Wednesday—For Baby

Flannelette Gowns, 39c

Attractively made with drawstring at the top. An ideal garment for baby.



Baby Creepers, \$1

Made of colored chambray with dimity waists. Size 1 to 3 years.

Children's Sweaters

Special at \$1.95

Windsor Crepe Pajamas, Special at \$1.95

For ages 8 to 16.

Children's Gowns, \$1.00

Of flesh colored crepe. For ages 8 to 16.

Children's Princess Slips, Special at \$1.95

Of fine nainsook. Lace or embroidery trimmed. For ages 6 to 16.

Handmade Pillowcases, 85c

Decorated with hand-embroidered sprays in dainty designs.

Kapok Pillows, 45c

An added comfort for baby's sleep hours.

Baby Boy Suits, \$1

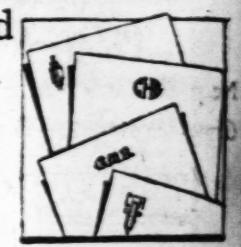
Middy and one-piece Suits made of colored chambray and neatly trimmed.

Infants' Shop—Third Floor

Two Exceptional Offers Open Only Until Saturday Night

Die, Stationery and Stamping

Complete

\$2.75

CRANE'S Highland Stationery in boxes of 24 sheets and 24 envelopes, stamped with your own monogram in gold, silver or any contrasting color. The Stationery, the die of a two or three letter monogram and the stamping are all included at the Anniversary price of \$2.75.

Engraved Calling Cards

Includes your individual plate, engraved with name only, and 100 cards.

Script style, \$3.50	\$2.75
Solid Roman style, reg. \$5.75	\$4.50
Solid Old English style, regularly \$4.50	\$3.50
Shaded antique style, reg. \$5.75	\$4.50
Shaded Old English style, regularly \$5.75	\$4.50
100 plain Cards from your own plate, special at \$5.75	\$2.00

Vandervoort's Stationery Shop—First Floor

Electric Percolator

7-Cup Size
\$3.95



A new design, attractively nickelated. With automatic shut-off. A reliable article made by the manufacturers of Universal appliances.

Special Sale of the Universal Wrinkleproof Iron

\$1.00 Allowance

On any old iron, regardless of make or condition.

Special—During This Sale Only!

Electric Shop—Downstairs

Thrift
Furnit
1030-32 Fram
Special!
Card Table



Beautifully
duly
const
Finish. Bu
this price.
Day."

\$2.95



\$4.50 Porch Swing



\$2.75

Large, comfortable swing in golden oak finish. Complete with massive chains. Ideal for porch, sturdily built. Specially priced for "Thrift Day."

For less
offer your
sitting
tuffed
for

1000 Sterling Silver Thimbles, 25c

Specially Priced for Anniversary

ONE thousand Silver Thimbles have been purchased for the Anniversary Sale and will be offered Wednesday for 25c. They are of sterling silver, medium weight and with beautifully engraved narrow borders. The sizes are 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12. Sizes may be exchanged.

Nottons Shop—First Floor

TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 20, 1926.

Sale

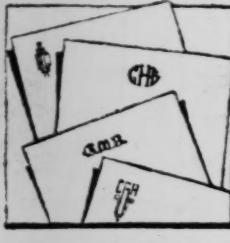
Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

May—For Baby

WNS, 39c
in drawingstring garment for
ers, \$1
embroidery with
3 years.
atters
95
Pajamas, Special at \$1.95
ages 8 to 16.
en's Gowns, \$1.00
pe. For ages 8 to 16.
cess Slips, Special at \$1.95
Lace or embroidery trimmed. For
ade Pillows, 85c
embroidered sprays in dainty designs.
ok Pillows, 45c
or baby's sleepy hours.
y Boy Suits, \$1
e Suits made of colored chambrey
Shop—Third Floor.

National Offers Open Only
Saturday Night

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An individual plate, engraved
me only, and 100 cards.

\$2.75
style, reg. \$5.75 \$4.50
Shaded antique
style, reg. \$5.75 \$4.50
100 plain Cards from your
own plate, special
at \$4.50
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special at \$2.00
Stationery Shop—First Floor.

Electric Percolator

7-Cup Size
\$3.95

A new design, attrac-
tively nickelized. With au-
tomatic shut-off. A reliable
article made by the
manufacturers of Univer-
sal appliances.

Sale of the Universal
Proof Iron

Allowance

, regardless of make

This Sale Only!

Electric Shop—Downstairs.

Sterling Silver
Thimbles, 25c

Priced for Anniversary

Over Thimbles have been purchased for
Sterling silver, medium weight and with
narrow borders. The sizes are 7, 8, 9,
10 and 11.

Shop—First Floor.

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STEEL DIVIDEND POLICY OF GARY IS UPHELD

Chairman Blocks Hopes for Any Immediate Melon—Age of Directors Questioned.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, April 20.—A battle of conservatism against radicalism was waged yesterday at the annual meeting of the United States Steel Corporation at its Hoboken home. Carlism was shot at Judge E. H. Gary and his dividend policy by stockholders who thought their quarterly checks might be filled out more.

To this the venerable board chairman retorted with a talk on defense, dividends and otherwise, dashing the hopes of any immediate melon. For three hours discussion and solidarity blew strong, but ended with the calm of a unanimous vote.

The 1,799,282 shares of preferred and 3,829,823 shares of common stock represented by proxies and the 550 preferred and 6022 shares of common represented by 150 persons surrounded a peace feast deviating from the customary sandwiches, apple pie and coffee which last year was thought unusual as the canneries were being neglected. Pumpkin, coconut and apple pie, chicken and roast beef sandwiches were served with coffee. President Coolidge, who owns 50 shares, missed the pie. Age of Directors.

But it didn't still the strife. Even the question of the age of the directors was brought up. Recent Wall street rumors that Judge Gary might resign lent interest to a suggestion made by E. R. Armstrong, a paint and varnish manufacturer of Chicago, that perhaps the directors were too old. No one came back with a history of the deeds of Methusaleh or old Roseben.

Judge Gary smiled. His age is not given in "Who's Who in America" which simply states he was born on his father's farm in Wheaton, Ill. Some of his immediate friends, however, would not be surprised if he gave an eightieth birthday party next October.

A check-up showed the 15 directors totaled 954 years, or an average of 63 and a few more days. That is far over the Oster Limit, but almost too young under President Coolidge's Federal retirement calculation.

The steel board comprises George F. Baker, Sr., 86; Judge Gary, 79; Samuel Mather, 74; Percival Roberts, 65; Robert Winsor, 63; Thomas Morrison, 64; William P. Palmer, 64; Eugene J. Buffington, 65; James A. Farrell, 63; William J. Fibert, 59; J. P. Morgan, 58; Nathan L. Miller, 57; Myron C. Taylor, 52; John S. Phipps, about 50, and George F. Baker Jr., 48. Mr. Mather and the others whose terms expired were re-elected. Mr. Roberts was made a member of the Finance Committee.

Gary's Address.

Some thought Judge Gary's address would be his valedictory, but if it was foreshadowed it was as brief an indication as the groundhog's often tip-off on spring. Just once he said: "While we are all strong and vigorous today, yet we know that in the natural course of events it will probably soon be time for some of us to say goodbye."

He was talking about achievements and not the inquiry of Mr. Armstrong, which was: "Isn't the United States Steel Corporation in danger of being outclassed by other corporations headed by younger men? Isn't it possible that the directing heads of the United States Steel Corporation are too old, in view of the staid and solid policies of the management?"

Armstrong wound up with "I mean this, of course, in the kindest way," but even his consideration brought no reply. Judge Gary smiled and leaned over and spoke to former Gov. Miller, the corporation's chief counsel. Then both smiled.

Armstrong started by saying he felt not enough research work was being done to find new uses for iron and steel and to refine its production. He mentioned specifically the need for a method of eliminating the rust problem. Then he took up the question of age.

Vote Made Unanimous.

Thorne Baker, lawyer, who owns 100 shares of common stock objected when it came to a vote to approve the acts and policies of Judge Gary and the directors, basing his opposition on the appropriation of \$25,000,000 out last year's net profits for improvements or betterments to plants or properties and the dividends being too small. Several others indicated dissatisfaction on that score, but when the question of approval was put they subsided and it was made unanimous.

By stating that the time may come when it will be "legal, just and proper" for the corporations to pay a stock dividend in addition to the present disbursement, Judge Gary made clear his stand. He gave no encouragement to the importuning for cash. That requests for such had been received he admitted, but he said they were few in number and he characterized the maker of one as a speculator and not a bona fide investor.

Much of his speech was a defense against the oft-repeated charge that the corporation sought to monopolize the steel industry and was centering too great financial power in a few hands. He stressed that the solid position of the corporation had resulted largely from using large earnings for plant requirements instead of using funds by

operation's policy has kept down earnings, he declared. It was fully justified by the fact it kept the corporation on a solid financial foundation.

BIGGEST BARGAINS IN TOWN
In New and Rebuilt ELECTRIC WASHERS
Phone for Representative
Maaco-Her Appliance Co.
Lindell 9027. 3207 St. Louis Av.

Aerial Yacht for Mussolini.
By the Associated Press.
ROME, April 20.—Commander De Pinedo, noted aviator, is building for Mussolini an aerial yacht so that he can have complete comfort without the trouble of un-

packing in hotels. It will have a sleeping cabin and kitchen.

Illinois Dry Leader Dies.
BLOOMINGTON, Ill., April 26.—Arthur J. Scroggins, 72 years old, for two terms Republican repre-

sentative in the Illinois Legislature, and for 20 years president of the Illinois Antislavery League, died unexpectedly at his home in Lexington today from heart disease.

Have Good Hair And Clean Scalp Cuticura Soap and Ointment Work Wonders
Try Our New Shaving Stick!

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Save 9¢ ELBO-RONE
Ask Your Grocer

FRISCO LINES

Memphian to MEMPHIS
OIL-BURNING LOCOMOTIVES
Leaves St. Louis.....125
Leaves Tower Grove.....125
Arrives Memphis.....75
For Tickets or Reservations, Phone Garfield 7800
Address mail inquiries to E. G. Baker, D. P. A., Frisco Lines, 335 Frisco Bldg., St. Louis.

PERTUSSIN
SOOTHES every COUGH SAFELY

Drop

STOUT Lane
SIZES 40 TO 56

Sensation Values



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1500 Pieces Silk Underwear! Original Prices Remain! Take

Gowns! Chemises! Step-Ins! Bloomers! Step-In Sets! Slips! Petticoats!

NEWEST PASTEL SHADES!
CREPE DE CHINE! RADIUM! SATIN!

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

606-08 Washington Av.—Thru to Sixth St.

Kline's

1/3 0 F

SILKS... Originally \$2.29 to \$29.75
COTTONS... Originally 59¢ to \$2.95

AGAIN KLINE'S GO OVER THE TOP FOR
PATRONS WHO MAKE EVERY DOLLAR
GO FARTHEST... BY FORCING THIS
PRICE TO ITS LOWEST LEVEL!



KLINE'S GREAT SALE \$19
Sensational Values!

Makers Reluctantly Meet
Our Price... You Reap the Benefit!!



No Expensive Mode Is Missing

- ★ TAILORED TWILLS AND TWEEDS
- ★ SWAGGER DOUBLE BREASTED
- ★ SMART WRAPPY MODELS
- ★ MANY ARE FUR TRIMMED
- ★ MANY RICHLY EMBROIDERED
- ★ IN ALL THE NEW SOFT SHADES
- ★ NAVY AND BLACK, OF COURSE
- ★ SLEEVES WHICH ARE DIFFERENT
- ★ STAND-UP AND LOW COLLARS

Misses' and Women's Sizes
Sizes for Larger Women

KLINE'S—THIRD FLOOR.

A Sale Sensation! 400 New Coats!

NEVER SUCH SAVINGS AS THESE!



\$12.85

KLINE'S BASEMENT

AN UNHEARD-OF PRICE!

More of these wonderful Coats await you Wednesday. More of these record-breaking values. Coats that are copies of the smartest high-priced models.

UNEQUALLED VALUES!

TWILLS, SATINS, TWEEDS! NOVELTIES! PLAIDS! Tailored of double-breasted and wrappy models. Smart new sleeve effects. Many fur trimmed. Nicely crepe lined. In all the wanted Spring shades. All sizes.



New Spring

\$5.00 values. Further reduction of this season's new styles.

Men's

\$7.00, \$8.00.

Salemen's samples and several shoes. Several shades of tan.

NECKWEAR, \$1.00 Qualities

Mogadors, mores, raps, crepes and silk and wool in stripes and designs. Big selection of bright colors to represent the season's newest fashions.

BOYD-RICHARD

Memphian
to MEMPHIS
Leaves St. Louis..... 11:25 pm
Leaves Tower Grove..... 11:35 pm
Arrives Memphis..... 7:35 am
Arrivals, Phone Garfield 7800
D.P.A., Frisco Lines, 835 Frisco Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

PERTUSSIN
SOOTHES
every
COUGH
SAFELY

DROPSY Treated One Week FREE
Short breathing relieved in a few hours, swelling reduced in a few days. Shortens the life of the liver, kidneys, stomach and heart system. Write for free treatment.
COLLUM DROPSY REMEDY CO.
Dept. 33 Atlanta, Georgia.

Bluhill
AMERICAN
CHEESE

TRY a 3-time POST-DISPATCH WANT AD. Results almost certain. Money refunded on canceled insertions.

1/3 OFF F

STOUT **Lane Bryant** **WOMEN**
SIZES 40 TO 56 **BASEMENT** SIXTH AND LOCUST
STREETS

Sensational News—More Thrilling
Values in Another Great Smashing

COAT SALE

20 Spring and Summer Smartest Styles

Twills,
Tweeds,
Sports Mixtures.
Coats Easily
Worth \$25.00

\$15

Coats combining every style phase with
quality and economy. The best Coat val-
ues in St. Louis are here for you Wednes-
day. Come and save.

Above:
Pairot Twills
\$15
Center:
Sports
Mixture, \$15

No Charge Accounts

No Deliveries

Men who never purchased in a Basement
Store before are buying in Boyd's Subway

Two-Trouser Suits

In Three Unusual Groups

\$25

\$35.00 Values

\$33

\$45.00 Values

\$29.50

\$35.00 and \$40.00 Values

But Boyd's Subway is a different kind of basement store—Subway Suits are not sold to meet a price—any one can sell at a price but not every one can offer style, value and variety like you will find here—Boyd's Subway Suits are as carefully fitted as those in our upstairs store—the woolens are carefully selected for quality—the tailoring is thorough, hand-tailoring being used where it is essential. These things are bringing men to the Subway who have never before purchased in Basement Stores.

Single-breasted models in two-button English and three-button conserva-
tive styles. Cassimeres, worsteds, unfinished worsteds, serges and other
desirable fabrics.

New double-breasted—mostly blues in plain cheviots, waled effects and
diamond weaves. Sizes 33 to 46. Also stouts, longs and shorts. All with
two pairs of trousers.

Silk-Lined Topcoats, \$22

\$30.00 and \$35.00 Values

Silk-lined—new Spring patterns—desirable colors—plain-back models.

New Spring Hats, \$2.95

\$5.00 values. Further reduction on extra quality felt Hats. Big selection
of this season's new styles and shapes. Several shades of gray and tan.

Men's Shoes, \$5.95

\$7.00, \$8.00, \$8.50 and \$10.00 Values

Salesmen's samples and several special purchases of Bostonian Oxford
Shoes. Several shades of tans, blacks, new styles—all sizes.

NECKWEAR, 65¢
\$1.00 Qualities

Mogadores, moires, reps, crepes, failles
and silk and wools in stripes and figured
designs. Big selection of bright Ties that
represent the season's newest colors.

\$2.00 and \$2.50
SHIRTS, \$1.65

Broadcloths in white neckband and collar
attached. Rayon striped madras—white
grounds with neat colored stripes. Neck-
band style. Some are seconds.

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON-OLIVE AND SIXTH

ats!



GAMBLER IS SLAIN IN A PISTOL FIGHT IN EAST ST. LOUIS

Thomas Padgett, 52, Shot
to Death on Street by
Two Assailants, Presum-
ably Holdup Men.

Thomas Padgett, 52 years old, East Side gambler, was shot to death last night by two men, apparently robbers, in a revolver fight at Twenty-first and State streets, East St. Louis. He was killed by a bullet through the heart and was seen to fall in the gutter as his assailants fled.

Padgett was walking to his home, 541 Alexander place, from a pool room at 2616 State street, where he had been playing cards until about 10:45 o'clock. Friends said he had about \$1000 on his person. Inasmuch as only \$500 was found on his body, the robbery theory is strengthened.

He is not known to have had any enemies. He had a reputation as a "square" gambler, who devoted himself to running small card and dice games in the rear rooms of pool rooms and saloons. He had done no other work for several years.

The killing last night was witnessed by Louis Bukauskas, 2000 State street, and Mrs. Maggie Makalauskis, 558 North Twenty-second street, East St. Louis, who were passing in an automobile. They saw three men at the corner and heard two shots just before Padgett collapsed in the gutter. Then Bukauskas heard two or three more shots in close succession. He looked back to see one man running south and another climbing into a machine parked on the north side of State street, near the corner. He noted the last three numbers of the license "—550."

In the gutter beside Padgett was found his pocket holster and his .38-caliber revolver with two discharged cartridges. On the sidewalk police found an ejected .38-caliber shell.

When police arrived they learned of a holdup at 1916 Cleveland avenue, three blocks south. Donald Dietrich described a man, similar to the one who fled south after the murder, who held him up and took his Ford touring car.

Padgett is survived by his widow, Louise, two sons and a daughter.

U. S. SPENT \$61,312 IN CASE AGAINST SENATOR WHEELER

Attorney-General Makes Report—
Senate Committee Protects
Names of Other Witnesses.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—
Echoes of the unsuccessful prosecu-
tion of Senator Wheeler (Dem.) of Montana by the Department of
Justice on charges of accepting
fees for handling oil lease cases
before the Interior Department
have been heard again in the Senate.

Attorney-General Sargent reported
that the efforts to convict the
Senator of Montana and the District
of Columbia had cost the Government
\$61,312.

Chairman Cummings of the Ju-
diciary Committee has reported
that it had approved the decision
of its subcommittee that the At-
torney-General not required to disclose
the names of witnesses, who, it was alleged, would sub-
stantiate the testimony of George
B. Hays, a New York attorney,
against Senator Wheeler at the
Montana trial.

The itemized account of expenses
submitted by the Attorney-General
shows that the Bureau of Investigation
spent \$11,637, and special
assistant to the Attorney-General
cost \$24,771. Items paid by the
United States Marshal in Montana
amounted to \$5547, regular witness
expense in the District of Columbia,
\$11,554, and expert witness ex-
pense in the District of Columbia,
\$560.

LOSES SUIT AGAINST THE U. R. Eastern Bondholders Sought to Inter- vene in Receivership.

The United States Supreme Court
has refused to review the case of
Milton Von Boston, an Eastern
bondholder of the United Railways
Co., who sought to intervene in the
United Railways receivership pro-
ceedings, and whose petition was
denied in the District Court here
by Judge Faris, and by the Cir-
cuit Court of Appeals.

Von Boston, in his suit, sought
to have declared due \$30,000,000
of bonds, secured by a general deed
of trust. Judge Faris, in the de-
cision now upheld, held that the
acts complained of by Von Boston
had not constituted a breach
which gave him a right to enforce
the terms of the mortgage.

FERGUSON-M'KINNEY PAYMENTS

Creditors to Get \$268,000 on or
About May 1.

Creditors of the bankrupt Fer-
guson-M'Kinney Manufacturing
Co. will receive \$268,000, or about
6 per cent of their claims on or
about May 1.

Sidney G. Smith, trustee, had an-
nounced this payment April 1, but
it was postponed in the face of a
suit for \$514,000 brought by the
Carlton Dry Goods Co., which
caused the referee in bankruptcy
to isolate that sum pending out-
come of the suit.

During this sale a reason-
able deposit will hold any
garment until wanted.

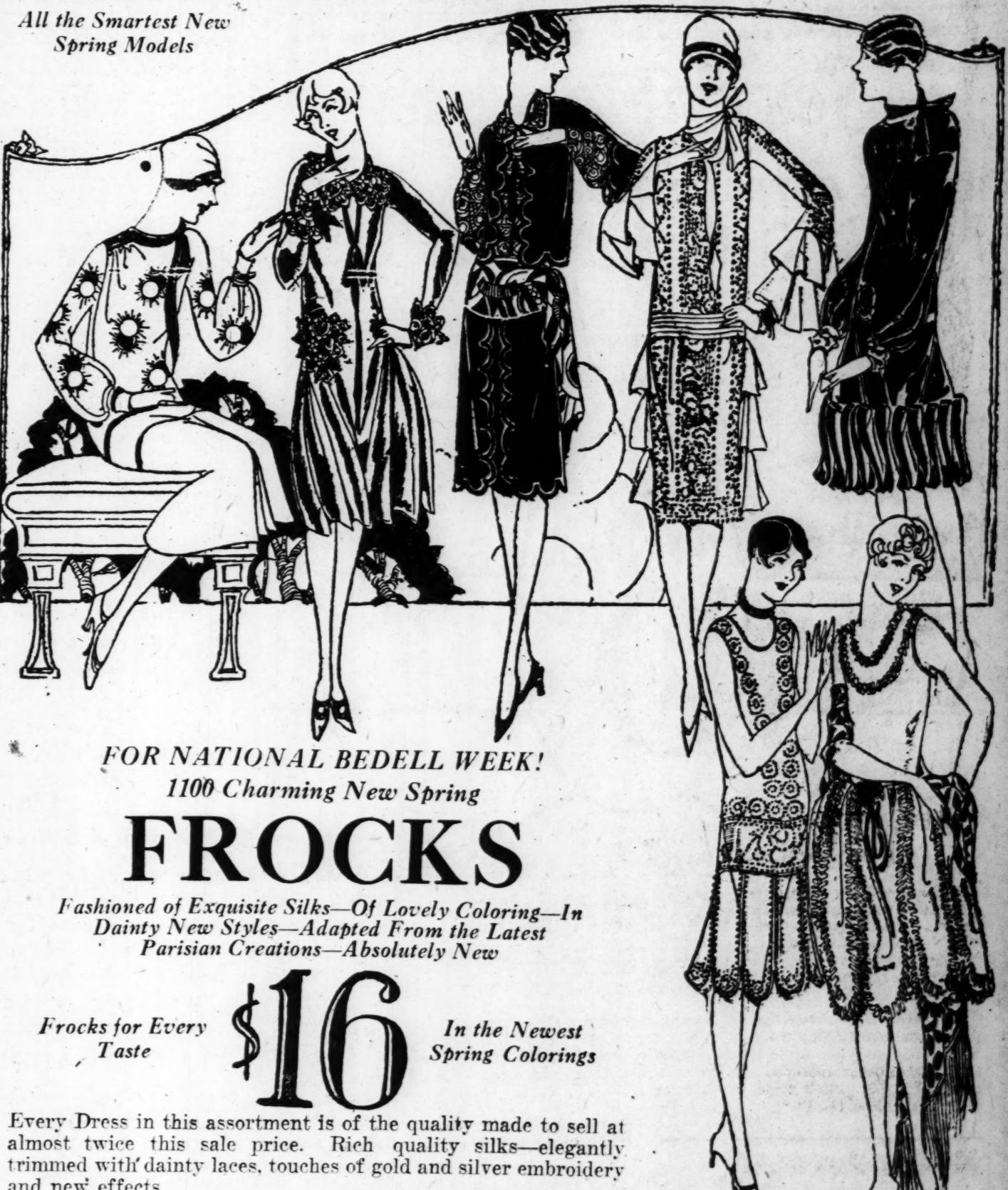
Bedell

If requested, charge pur-
chases during this sale will
be placed on June 1st
statements.

WASHINGTON AVENUE CORNER SEVENTH

Special Dress Offering for NATIONAL BEDELL WEEK

All the Smartest New
Spring Models



FOR NATIONAL BEDELL WEEK!

1100 Charming New Spring

FROCKS

Fashioned of Exquisite Silks—Of Lovely Coloring—In
Dainty New Styles—Adapted From the Latest
Parisian Creations—Absolutely New

Frocks for Every
Taste

\$16
In the Newest
Spring Colorings

Every Dress in this assortment is of the quality made to sell at
almost twice this sale price. Rich quality silks—elegantly
trimmed with dainty laces, touches of gold and silver embroidery
and new effects.

BEDELL—DRESS SALON—ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR

SMART AFTERNOON FROCKS

\$25
Delightful Dresses for informal wear
fashioned of new silks in all of the
very latest modes.

\$39.75

For National Bedell Week!
Offering Over 250 Sensational Values in

SPRING COATS

650 Smart Spring Models—Of Fine Quality
Fabrics—and Fashioned in the Very Newest
Most Popular Modes.

\$19.5

Striking new models—in the very newest modes—each one
individual and distinctive. Handsomely lined, elegantly tail-
ored and sensationally low priced for this great National
Week of Sales.

BEDELL—COAT SALON—ENTIRE FOURTH FLOOR

SMART SPRING COATS

\$25
Attractive Coats for street and
sports wear—smartly tailored of
novelty weaves and twills.

\$39.75

There Is an Economy Home Near You
Throughout St. Louis and St. Louis County are scattered hundreds of substantial, good looking, comfortable homes for which this association has furnished the funds.

First deeds of trust on these homes is the security which protects every investor in Economy Shares and which has made possible an unbroken dividend record of 6% for 39 years.

Economy Shares are thrifit makers and profit earners. Put a few in your strong box today. Rich and poor alike appreciate their Federal Income Tax exemption feature.

Send for Free Booklet—"A Pocketbook of Profitable Facts"

Economy Building and Loan Association
Organized 1887

International Life Building—Eighth and Chestnut

Ask your Wife for
LEA & PERRINS'
SAUCE

Ask your Grocer for
ELBO-RONI
SPECIAL WEEK

There is a quick way to sell that
—through Post-Dispatch wants.
Phone your order, leave it with
your nearest druggist.

POLICEMAN ON TRIAL ON OPPRESSION CHARGE

Special Officer George Upton
to Face Jury for Conduct
in Raid.

The first of five police officers under indictment for alleged misconduct in the performance of their duties, to go to trial is Special Officer George Upton of the Deer Street District, whose case will be presented by Augustine A. Cervantes, 3726A Juniper street, who is the division manager for the Federal Life Insurance Co., with offices in the La Salle Building.

Upton, 35, was arrested on May 18 last by Upton and other policemen, who raided a soft drink stand at the time he was selling insurance to the proprietor, John Maseras at 705 South Vandeventer avenue. Cervantes said that the police, after jumping over the bar, demanded his name. He did not know that they were policemen at first, and did not comply with the request.

Later he offered his business card as identification, but he alleges, the officers said: "We'll take you along, anyway." Before he had been released on bond, Cervantes asserts, Upton "got rough" with him, pushing him away from the Lieutenant with whom he was conversing. He that says Upton also hit him in the neck.

Four other policemen whose trials were set for yesterday obtained continuances from Judge Calvin Miller in the Court of Criminal Correction until May 17, when their cases will be heard by judges.

Special Officer Walter Bell of the morality squad, is charged with common assault and oppression in office in connection with a raid on the Grandview Hotel, in which two women were arrested with the clerk, Julius Fischman, who charges he was beaten.

Patrolmen Fred Camp and William Carr of the Angelica Street Station, are charged with malicious destruction of property, and Camp with oppression in office, in connection with an alleged raid on the restaurant of Mrs. Katie Meeks, 4313 North Broadway, where the officers are charged with breaking in a door to arrest some women playing cards. Patrolman Arthur Haverpoort is charged with common assault. He is alleged to have struck a man he was arresting.

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TELLS OF CHURCH PEW TRYS
Pastor of Brooklyn Church Witness in Divorce Case.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 20.—A church pew was pictured today as a rival of the bus stop and the park bench as a trysting place. The pastor of the Washington Avenue Baptist Church in Brooklyn, his wife, and a woman of the congregation filed suit in the Supreme Court against Benjamin Tuthill, a married man, and Miss Henrietta Carpenter, a Sunday school teacher, occupied a pew together so obviously and frequently the pew was dubbed "The Love Nest" and they were expelled from the congregation. The affidavits were in support of Mrs. Tuthill's suit for separation.

The Rev. Robert McCaul, the pastor, declared Tuthill always came alone to meet Miss Carpenter, and "assumed an air of mourning" which led to the assumption Mrs. Tuthill was dead. The minister never investigated that he said, because it was known Tuthill was "a man of violent temper."

LUMBERING IN THE ARCTICS
Six Months of Daylight for Russian Workmen.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

LENINGRAD, March 24.—One hundred miles north of the Arctic circle the Ushkany swamps on the Kola peninsula have been repaired and will be in operation this season. In summer time the daylight there is continuous and the mills can make up for the long winter months when everything is buried under mountains of snow. Reindeer will carry the lumber from mill to port, where it will be loaded for export.

170-Acre Site for Bryan Memorial, Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DAYTON, Tenn., April 20.—A tract of 170 acres abutting the Dixie Highway, just south of Dayton, has been offered as a gift by Prof. Joe T. Bryan to the Bryan Memorial University Association, to be used as a site for the university now being established here. The national campaign to raise \$2,000,000 for the establishment of the memorial to the Comeror is making progress, according to F. E. Robinson, president of the association. Gifts totaling \$25,000 have been received recently from friends and admirers of Mr. Bryan in Florida.

Street Car Robber Sentenced.
MURPHYSBORO, Ill., April 20.—Robert Steele of Carbondale, confessed street car robber, who held up and robbed the passengers in the Murphysboro & Southern Illinois Interurban Railway, one mile west of Carbondale, three weeks ago, pleaded guilty in Circuit Court and was sentenced to from three to five years in the Southern Illinois Penitentiary. Steele got \$500 in the holdup.

Free! An Excella Pattern—in Your Size—1 Style Only

**The New
Nugents**
The Store for
All the People

**In St. Louis Largest
Bargain Basement**

COATS and DRESSES

\$7

SALE IN
BARGAIN
BASEMENT



Every Coat is a brand-new
Spring Model and the style range
includes the season's most successful
numbers and imagine at \$7.00.

The Styles:

Flared models, scalloped models, in fact every version of every style. Sport Coats and embroidered Coats, come and see them, sizes for women and misses.



You will hardly believe your
own eyes when you inspect rack
after rack of these lovely Dresses.

The Materials:

Everything you would expect. Georgettes, Crepes, sports Dresses in all the newest Summer colors, in fact everything you would expect at a much higher price is here at \$7.00.

A Shipment of Coats

Received in time for Wednesday selling. In the most wanted colors, styles, \$12.00

\$12.00
(Bargain Basement)

Wednesday Specials!

Girls' Apparel

135 Girls' Coats	\$3
175 Girls' Coats	\$4
125 Girls' Coats	\$6
Girls' Wash Dresses	69c



Wednesday Specials!

Boys' Apparel

Boys' 2-Trouser "Longie" Suits	\$10.75
At regular \$12.50, one pair long trousers, one pair knickers, coat and vest. Smart new Spring patterns. Sizes 7 to 17.	\$8.95
Boys' Spring Reefs	\$2.98

Boys' Cricket Sweaters	\$1.89
New Jaquard weaves, worsted and wool. Styles available for boys 3 to 14. In a variety of new colors. Regular \$3.00. Some slight irregularities.	\$1.89

Extraordinary S



Misses' Shoes

Pretty strap styles in all over patterns or with gray, silver or tan trim, some have bows on vamps. Sizes 8 to 12.

\$2.95

Infants' Shoes

\$1.50 to \$2.25
Values, at, Pair

High Shoes with colored tops, crepe soles. Oxford and play Oxfords. Sizes 7 to 8.

(Nugents—Bargain Basement.)

98c

High Shoes with colored tops, crepe soles. Oxford and play Oxfords. Sizes 7 to 8.

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(Nugents—Bargain Basement.)

98c

High Shoes with colored tops, crepe soles. Oxford and play Oxfords. Sizes 7 to 8.

Buy on The Morris Plan—25 to 50 Weeks to Pay

us largest
Basement

ESSES



\$12.00
(Bargain Basement.)

Wednesday Specials!
Boys' Apparel

Boys' 2-Trouser
"Longie" Suits
\$10.75 Value
All-wool fabrics,
one pair trousers,
one pair knickerbockers,
coat and vest. Smart new
Spring patterns.
Sizes 7 to 17....
\$8.95

Boys' Spring
Reefers
In tweeds and cassi-
oles, all new. Spring
types and patterns sizes
to 6. \$2.98
Boys' Cricket Sweaters
New Jacquard weaves, worsted and
wool. Several novelties and
effects for boys to
1 years; value to \$2.50;
some slight irregularities....
\$1.89
(Nugents—Bargain Basement.)

BASEMENT
SPECIALS

Infants' Cotton
Flannelette Wear
Gertitudes, wrappers and
gowns, well-made garments with
dainty pink and blue edging....
29c

Baby Dresses
Infants' Dresses of soft
fabrics, several very attrac-
tive models in sizes 1
and 2 years. Exceptional
values at this price.

Infants' Shirts
Double-breasted pin-
back style or button front
in cotton or cotton and
wool. Sizes 1 to 2 years....
3 for \$1
(Bargain Basement.)

Family

athletic
Suits
39c
Knitted
Suits
45c
's Shirts
Drawers
balbriggan,
all
43c
Union Suits
Balbriggan
lightweight
full cut sizes, 36 to 46, short
length, extra white and
fine. Sizes 36 to 46.
59c
(Nugents—Bargain Basement.)

On
Club
Plan
No
Interest
Charged

The New
Nugents
The Store for
ALL the People

A Permanent Wave
For the Summer Months

For the Summer months a Permanent Wave is ideal—our competent operators assure you the best in permanent waving. A wave you are sure to be satisfied with.

(Nugents—Second Floor, South.)

\$15

New Fur Trimmings
By the Yard

All new shades of fur in gray,
brown and beige, good widths for
your new spring coat and other
trimmings. Yard.....

(Nugents—Main Floor, South.)

Women's Silk Hose
Full Fashioned

Full-fashioned thread silk hose with
isle top, well reinforced heels and toes.
Come in black and wanted colors. Some
are irregulars of a well-known brand.
Sizes 8 1/2 to 10.....

(Nugents—Main Floor, North.)

Special
Spectacle Sale
Choice of five styles of frames.
Complete with deep curve spherical
lenses and examination of
your eyes. Complete.....
\$3.65
(Nugents—Main Floor, South.)

Our Annual Spring Sale of Home Needs Continues

Extraordinary Sale of New Sports Coats



To choose a smart sports Coat of fine
tailored lines, is to choose wisely, for the
fashions of Spring call for just such gar-
ments as these.

\$20 to \$25 Values

Styles
for
Miss
and
Matron

\$15

Some charming Capes are also includ-
ed in this group. Mannish Lapels, Novel
Collars and large Button Trim.

Styles

Mannish Topcoats Cape Effects
Beautifully Tailored Coats, Sport Plaids
Novelty Coats and Double-
Breasted Coats

Materials

New Plaids Smart Checks
Striped Novelty Materials
and New Mixtures

Wednesday in the Dress Sale

New Dresses Added for This Event

You will find many new styles added to this
big Dress Sale Wednesday. Styles and sizes for
miss and matron. Colors and materials that will
suit the most discriminating, yet at a price you
will be delighted with.

2 for \$21

(Nugents—Second Floor, North.)

Wash Goods

New Printed Crepes \$1.25
36-inch silk-mixed Crepe de Chines
printed in wanted dots and
other new patterns. Make lovely
Spring frocks. Yard.....

English Grand-
mother Chintz
4 Yard, 50c

98c Plain Crepe
de Chines
4 Yard, 49c

A new shipment of
this fine quality Chintz,
printed in beautiful
neat patterns on white
and tinted grounds.

79c Rayon
Chiffon
4 Yard, 59c

36-inch silk-mixed
Crepe de Chines, in all
the wanted plain
shades. Makes lovely
undergarments and
dresses. Washable.

(Nugents—Main Floor, South.)

Just 35 in
This Lot
Each Fully Guaranteed
and Have Foot Control
—With Attachments
\$26.50

Standard makes and models
in renewed and marred stock,
including floor samples. Some
makes limited. Select early.

Singer, Western Electric, Davis Make, Pettis and Many Others

(Nugents—Third Floor, South.)

Wednesday—Baby Day

French Handmade
Dresses
\$2.25 and \$2.50 Values

\$1.85

French nainsook, in yoke and
straightline models. Hand em-
brodered, braid stitched and
tucked.

Quilted Pads
69c Values

42c

Muslin covered pads; quilted
and bound. Filled with wash-
able cotton. Size 18x34 inch.

New Spring
Sweaters
\$1.95 to \$2.50 Values

\$1.50

Baby's first sweaters, knit of
soft white wool yarn. Many
styles trimmed with fancy bor-
ders or dainty rosebuds.

Baby Blankets
11.95 Values

\$1.49

Large size, heavy fleeced. Pink
or blue shades with attractive
nursery figures. Bound edge.
Size 36x50 inch.

Baby Layette
\$19.75 Value

\$14.50

Complete in every detail.
Come in the proper weight for
Baby's health and comfort. Set
includes forty pieces.

Baby's Summer
Gowns
\$1.39 Values

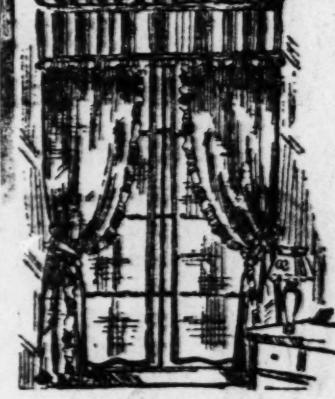
\$1.00

French nainsook, in bishop
style; button front, hand sewn
and finished with deep hem.
Infants' sizes to 2 years.

\$6.75 Art. Silk Casement
Curtains

Specially Priced for
Wednesday Only, Pair

\$4.55



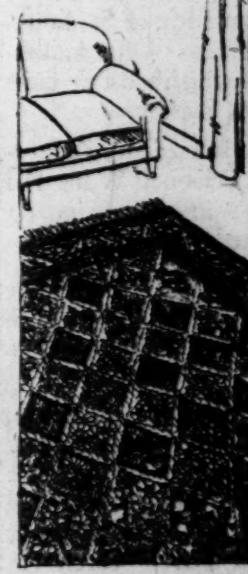
190 pair specially priced
for Wednesday's Selling.
These new Casement Cur-
tains, in neat Jacquard ef-
fects, 38 inches wide and
2 1/4 yards long. Neatly
hemmed at bottom and
trimmed with 3-inch arti-
ficial silk Bullion fringe.
Shown in the wanted pon-
goon color.

79c

(Nugents—Third Floor, South.)

Imperfections of 9x12 High-Grade
Axminster and Wilton Velvet

Rugs
\$38.75



Twenty-five of these Rugs at
a quick disposal. Woven with-
out seams to give the best service.
Finest made in these two
particular grades. Beautiful
Oriental designs with colors to
satisfy anyone's choice. An op-
portune time to purchase these
fine Rugs at this big saving.

If perfect would sell at \$59.00

(Nugents—Third Floor, South.)

Two Wednesday Specials



\$1.98
Wednesday
A Yard

Silks New Spring and Summer Silks

\$2.50, \$2.75, \$2.98 Qualities

40-Inch Flat Crepe and Crepe de Chines—Extra heavy qual-
ity. In light and dark colors.....
40-Inch Printed Crepe de Chines—In new light and dark
colors.....
40-Inch Bengaline Silk and Wool Fabrics—In light and dark
colors.....
32-Inch Silk Broadcloth—In neat stripes or plain colors.....
36-Inch Foulard Silks—In neat designs.....
34-Inch Semi-Rough Pongee Silks—In new Spring shades or
ivory.....
36-Inch Chiffon Taffetas—In new light and dark colors.....

\$1.98
Wednesday
A Yard

(Nugents—Main Floor, South.)

Best Values in Wall Paper

18c to 25c Papers

Wednesday, 12 1/2 C
a Roll.....

See this offering of new pat-
terns. The wide choice will sur-
prise you. There is a suitable
Paper for any room in the home.

Paperhanging Service

Many are taking advantage of this service. Our decorators are experts
and if you desire an appointment we advise it being made at an early date.

(Nugents—Third Floor, South.)

(Nugents—Main Floor, South.)

ADVERTISEMENT

Locating the Five Wives

Mr. B— is a St. Louis business man.

Mr. B— has learned how to use profitably and successfully all known modern conveniences in his business—from the latest office device to the ever-growing power of publicity.

As a Real Estate counselor, Mr. B— sometimes has odd problems to solve. Of course, he selects the most direct route to reach the desired results—and he gets the results desired. This all leads to a letter with a helpfulness tone written recently to the Post-Dispatch by Mr. B— who has his office in one of the large office buildings downtown.

The letter reads:

Dear Sirs—
Three Sundays, recently, I availed myself of the Personal Column of your valued newspaper and the results were 100 per cent. Last Sunday I advertised for the Third, Fourth, and Fifth wife of John S. Monroe, eventually located the Fourth and Fifth wife and also HAD learned that the Third wife was dead. The thought occurs to me that the public overlooks this important function of the Post-Dispatch—the POST-DISPATCH "QUICK MESSAGE" Service.

Yours truly, B—

That flash-it-out-quicker idea of Mr. B— is important in the economic life of St. Louis. It is the means of accomplishing things which must be done with quick messages.

A witness is needed. A Post-Dispatch Personal Want Ad finds him—in time to go on with the trial.

A lost member of the family leaves an estate unsettled. A Post-Dispatch Personal Want Ad finds the missing heir.

A home is broken. A misunderstanding has sent one member out into the world. The appeal goes forth—a heart appeal through a personal want ad in the Post-Dispatch—to bring happiness back to a whole family and keep a loved one from letting a mistake mar his own and others' future. The seemingly impossible is accomplished.

These quick messages are doing the needed tasks—carrying the messages to the Garcias out in the populous city, where a human being could be lost as effectually as a wanderer can be off in the forest wilds, but for the "Quick Message" of publicity through the Post-Dispatch, which reaches far more readers in St. Louis than any other newspaper.

Does the public appreciate this quick message service?

Certainly, it is by those who know. The Post-Dispatch prints many more such purely personal want ads than all the other St. Louis newspapers combined.

But—this Post Dispatch supremacy in classified advertising goes far beyond the Personal Column.

In the Employment advertising group last year the Post-Dispatch printed 14,000 more advertisements than the three other St. Louis newspapers combined; in the Business Opportunities and financial group the excess was more than 13,000; in the Automobiles, Horses and Vehicles more than 44,000; in the other For Sales and Miscellaneous group more than \$1,000, and in the big Real Estate, House, Home and Boarding group the excess figures mounted to more than 104,000—in totals nearly a quarter of a million more separate classified Real Estate and Want Ads than all the other St. Louis newspapers combined.

Service to readers and advertisers has built up this phenomenal classified leadership of the Post-Dispatch and made it indeed the People's Popular Want Medium of St. Louis.

Thank you, Mr. B—. A better knowledge of how to use this publicity may be of service to other readers of the Post-Dispatch (134).

Plumbers Accept Antitrust Order.

By the Associated Press.
RICHMOND, Va., April 20.—A decree restraining 13 plumbing manufacturers and jobbers operating in Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina from combining in violation of the Sherman antitrust laws has been given by the United

States District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia here. Counsel for the Government filed papers accepting the decree with the consent of the Government attorneys. The Crane Co. of Illinois the fourteenth of the companies against which the Government filed suit, failed to appear and no action was taken in its case.

Aronberg's DRIVE FOR NEW CUSTOMERS

Sensational Value
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY
FRIDAY

**18-K. Solid Gold
Wedding Rings**

We sincerely believe this is the greatest value ever offered in St. Louis. Exactly as pictured. Full 18-k. solid gold, beautifully engraved. A marvelous value such as this is only to be had at Aronberg's.

**10c None Sold
Down for Cash 10c A Week**

WATERS DIAMONDS
Aronberg's
422 N. 6th St.

Sixth and St. Charles

ROME De Luxe
QUALITY

Beds and Backaches

MANY a backache is simply the protest of a system overloaded with fatigue poisons due to improper sleep. When bodily organs are compressed all night, they cannot perform their proper functions. When a sagging bedspring twists the spine—no wonder your back "seems like it is breaking."

What relief you feel the instant you change to Rome Quality **De Luxe**, The Bedspring Luxurious. This bedspring supports every part of the body in gentle balance—lets every muscle relax—gives you new health, new vigor from perfect sleep.

The dealer who sells Rome **De Luxe** Bed-springs renders humanity a true service. In justice to him as well as yourself, let no one sell you a substitute. These bedsprings are so honestly and substantially built that they keep their resilience for a lifetime. Buy them for economy as well as health.

ROME De Luxe
QUALITY

THE BEDSPRING LUXURIOUS

The "De Luxe" way to sleep **The wrong way to sleep**

Note: There is only one genuine Rome Quality **De Luxe** and it is made only by the Rome Company. Look for the full name on the side of the spring before you buy.

The ROME Company, INC.

St. Louis

SOLD IN ST. LOUIS BY
SILVERSTONE CO.
HOME OUTFITTERS

5206 Gravois 1114 Olive 412 N. 12th St.

MAUNA LOA ERUPTION**APPARENTLY ENDED**

Only Feeble Fountains of Fire
Visible on Mountain Top;
Whole Village Buried.

By the Associated Press.
HILO, T. H., April 20.—Mauna Loa, the "Long Mountain," quietly spewed forth several feeble fountains of fire and calmly dozed into a comparatively peaceful sleep last night.

The volcano's last gesture was to send a lava flow racing at 20 to 25 miles an hour into the sea for several hours yesterday afternoon just before its activity receded.

The great volcano that for six days had been heaving up millions of tons of liquid fire from a half dozen different sources, turning its graceful, long slopes into weird, fancifully appearing heaps of molasses, last night was smoldering only intermittently. While dark clouds of steam arose from parts of its desultory spillways and scattered over the southern side.

NATIVE VILLAGE BURIED.

Dr. J. A. Jaggar, in charge of the volcano observatory, declined to predict any further disturbance may be expected, but he was positive that the volcano had not yet completed its present eruptive period.

Severe earthquakes rocked the Kauai district all yesterday morning, while Halemaumau, the pit of Kilauea, continued its avalanches.

The native village of Hoopula offered pigs, herbs and distilled liquor to Pele, but the molten rock steam from Mauna Loa rolled over the homes of the hundred inhabitants Saturday. Some of the residents fled in canoes. Others, warned by the clouds of smoke and steam, had time to drive flocks of sheep to other villages.

AIRMEN DESCRIBE ERUPTION.

As the red-hot lava passed through the villages it set afire 15 buildings and covered the rutts. The beach where the natives had launched their fishing boats was covered by smoking rock. From the sea arose clouds of steam like the exhaust of a thousand locomotives as the lava formed a new promontory on the ocean.

Three army airmen returned to Lake Field here last night, after spectacular flights over Mauna Loa late yesterday afternoon, and reported the Kona flow "absolutely dead," and the Kauhau flow active only a hundred feet from its sources.

BIG INCREASE IN TRADE OF THE UNITED STATES AND SPAIN

Relatively Large Balance in Favor of America Party Responsible for Low Value of Peseta.

Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.
MADRID, April 20.—Interest in trade between the United States and Spain in the last few years has been remarkable. From 1913 to 1925 American exports to Spain increased 200 per cent, while Spanish exports to the United States went up 145 per cent.

The latest figures published here show 265,000,000 pesetas (\$33,000,000), for imports from the United States in the first six months of 1925, as compared to 422,000,000 pesetas (\$44,000,000) for all of 1924. The export figures for the same periods were 59,000,000 pesetas (\$11,000,000) and 99,000,000 pesetas (\$19,000,000).

Raw cotton is the mainstay of United States exports to Spain, but motor cars and leather were increased from 1,000,000 pesetas (\$20,000) to 74,000,000 (\$1,480,000) between 1913 and 1924, and petroleum, petrol and lubricating oils contribute.

The relatively large trade balance in favor of the United States is in part responsible for the low value of the peseta. The Compania Nacional de Telefonos, formed by an amalgamation of American and Spanish interests, which is reorganizing the entire telephone service in Spain, is making satisfactory progress.

YOUTH WHO MARRIED TEACHER BARRED FROM SCHOOL

H. W. Ferrill Asked Not to Attend Classes at Soldan High Until Case is Acted Upon.

John Rush Powell, principal of Soldan High School, who yesterday informed H. Ward Ferrill, 19-year-old student who married his teacher three months ago at Cobden, Ill., that he need not attend school until William J. S. Bryan, Assistant Superintendent of Instruction, rules on his case, declared today he never would have allowed Ferrill to enter Soldan had he known he was a married man.

"I am not suspending or expelling Ferrill," Powell said. "I am merely asking him not to attend school until Mr. Bryan makes a ruling on his case. While there is no Board of Education rule preventing a married man from attending school I do not think that ruling is in the best interest of the association of one who is only older than they, but married. Ferrill is only in his second year and consequently associated with children younger than he. Of course he is a very nice chap."

Ferrill married Miss Alma Hock, 19, 22 years old, a teacher at the Cobden, Ill., high school, while he was attending that school. He entered Soldan Feb. 3. Mr. and Mrs. Ferrill reside at 5187 Kensington avenue.

Two-Year Term for Embezzler.
After pleading guilty of embezzlement of \$424 from the All Metal Manufacturing Co. Nov. 7, 1925, Thomas J. Murray, 29 years old, was sentenced to two years in prison by Circuit Judge Frey yesterday. He admitted that he had taken the money from the company's safe, to which he had access.

TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 20, 1926.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WEDNESDAY

GARLAND'S
INCORPORATED
St. Louis' Largest Women's Specialty Shop

WEDNESDAY

SALE OF 166 COATS

Literally "Bought for a Song"
Compared to Their Worth

\$18

We're Willing for You to Judge the Sale by the Very First Coat You See!

THANK the weatherman for these values! You couldn't make at nothing. Not even an end-of-season price could be so low. Wednesday will be a banner Coat day, because here are 166 of the season's very cleverest street, sports and dress modes—every one smarter than its neighbor—at the commanding price.

Choose from such fabrics as rich satins, beautiful lace, semi or full flares, balloon sleeves, bright metallic embroidery, collars of quality fur. Exquisitely tailored, full crepe lined, finished to perfection.

Size Range From 14 to 18, 36 to 44

Coat Salon—Third Floor

ON SALE WEDNESDAY

Starting Promptly at Nine

THOMAS W. GARLAND, Inc.—Broadway and Sixth, Between Locust and St. Charles

Pruftrock-Litton

Fourth & St. Charles

Sale of Refrigerators

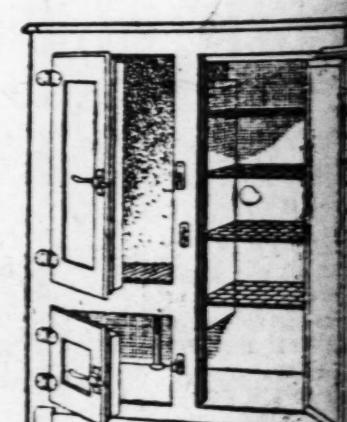
Wednesday Only

Wednesday we launch a One-Day Sale of our entire stock of Refrigerators. We have a very complete line from which to make a selection, including the well-known Leonard make, so if in need of a Refrigerator now, or for delivery in May... Wednesday is the day to purchase it, as these prices will apply WEDNESDAY only.

Economic Refrigerator

(100-Lb. Ice Capacity)

This Refrigerator is made by the same people who make the well-known Leonard Refrigerator... made of selected ash, golden oak finish. It has an ice capacity of 100 pounds... provision chamber white \$30.50



No man can claim cigarette knowledge until he has smoked a "Virginia tobacco" cigarette.

Alaska Refrigerator

(60-Lb. Ice Capacity—Porcelain Lined)

The Alaska Refrigerator is famous for the ice-saving cork insulation. The food chamber of this Alaska's PORCELAIN-LINED... 60-lb. ice capacity. Is 43 in. high, 31 1/2 in. wide and 17 in. deep. Very special Wednesday only at \$46.90

Alaska Refrigerator, 60-lb. ice capacity, enamel lined, priced special Wednesday only at \$31.75

Alaska Refrigerator, 60-lb. ice capacity, food chamber enamel lined, special Wednesday at \$34.90

Alaska Refrigerator, food chamber PORCELAIN-LINED, 115-lb. ice capacity. Priced very low Wednesday at \$61.50

Extended Payments Can Be Arranged!

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has the largest circulation of any newspaper in the Southwest.

WEDNESDAY

OATS

"it for a Song"
Their Worth

B

You to Judge the
First Coat You See!

these values! You couldn't make the sale price figuring your time off-season price could be so low. day, because here are 166 of the arts and dress modes—every one commanding price.

Shades for every taste. New capes, semi or full flares, balloon sleeves, bright metallic embroidery, collars of quality furs. Exquisitely tailored; full crepe lined; finished to perfection.

4 to 18, 36 to 44

Third Floor

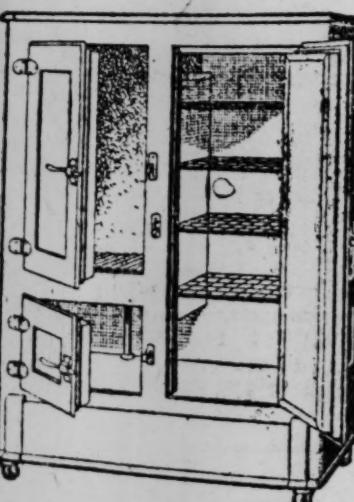
WEDNESDAY

aptly at Nine

ust and St. Charles

n

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No man can claim
cigarette knowledge
until he has smoked
a "Virginia tobacco"
cigarette.

refrigerator
—Porcelain Lined)

the ice-saving
Alaska's POR-
Is 43 in. high,
Wednesday, ...
net lined, priced special
\$46.90
\$31.75
chamber enamel lined
\$34.90
CELAIN LINED, 115-lb.
\$61.50

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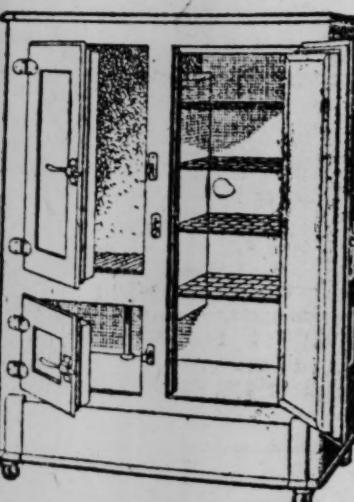
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Wednesday, ...
net lined, priced special
\$46.90
\$31.75
chamber enamel lined
\$34.90
CELAIN LINED, 115-lb.
\$61.50

ranged!

Of the five biggest selling cigarettes in America, the **ONLY** one of its type!



IT MAY WELL PROVE the
"only" cigarette for your
taste, too:

If you prefer something
"out of the ordinary," in-
stead of following the crowd
(for this cigarette is dis-
tinctly different from the
other big brands);

If as yet you have never
tasted a "Virginia tobacco"
cigarette (and without this
agreeable experience no
man's cigarette knowledge
is complete);

If you once knew but have
half-forgotten its mild sweet-
ness, its zest and sparkle, and
now would like to enjoy them
again.

In fact, the remarkable record
of this big brand and the reasons
behind it should interest all men
who care enough for their smokes
to think twice about them.

and Chicago brokers, and in the pockets of workmen, who from their limited tobacco money must extract the last ounce of pleasure; you will find it the favorite among old tobacco men in the South, trained to match one leaf against another; and you will find it ever popular, on either coast, with men who follow the sea. Probably no other cigarette is smoked by more diverse types of people.

And this is important—for it means that Piedmont is chosen, *not* because "everybody's doing it," but for *itself*—because it possesses a genuine tobacco difference which any smoker of any class can recognize.



Probably no other
cigarette is smoked
by more diverse types
of people.

*A genuine difference—
tobacco sweetness!*

The explanation of Piedmont's record, then, is simple. Virginia tobacco is different from other tobaccos, always has been, and always will be—and Piedmont is made of first-quality "bright" Virginia tobacco, and nothing else.

*What lies behind
this unique record?*

But it is the different *taste* of Piedmont that really counts.

It must be a matter of taste difference, for you will find Piedmont in the cigarette cases of prosperous New York

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Just what IS this Virginia tobacco?



It is a distinct type of tobacco grown in certain favored sections of four States—Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia. The golden or "bright" Virginia used in Piedmont is a direct descendant of the first tobacco known to civilized man. Cultivated and improved for over three hundred years, its mild sweetness and purity of taste, not equalled by any other tobacco grown, have won world-wide prestige. It is truly the aristocrat of cigarette tobaccos.



Twenty Piedmonts
Fifteen Cents

\$1,000,000 on Congressman's Life.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 20.—Martin

L. Davey, 42-year-old Congressman from Ohio, who is physically perfect, is now carrying insurance totaling \$1,050,000. He just took out \$500,000 more.

TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 20, 1926.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Trade Your Old Cleaner

for the New

ROYAL ELECTRIC CLEANER

Gets All the dirt by Air Alone



Spring housecleaning time is right upon you now. And you can't do it right without the new, vastly improved Royal. No other cleaner, despite flamboyant claims, can do the work that the Royal does, because not one has as much POWER. Let us prove this right in your own home.

We Give You What Your Old Cleaner Is Worth

Trade your old Cleaner at what it's worth—not a \$5 allowance, but enough to make a good start on the purchase of this new and powerful Royal that does all of its cleaning without punishing the floorcovering.

Small Monthly Payments

Just phone us—that's all you need do! We send the Royal out and pick up your old cleaner, crippled through age and use. Pay for the Royal on our convenient club plan.

Phone for a Free Demonstration

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Electric Shop, Basement

Phone GARfield 7500

DOMESTIC ELECTRIC CO.

908 Pine St.

Distributors

Phone GARfield 2600

No More Cloudy Teeth Restore Whiteness Now

Gain gleaming, sparkling whiteness

Please accept full 10-day tube free. Note the amazing difference in the color of your teeth and firmness of your gums when dingy film is cleared off as leading dentists urge.



MODERN dental science has discovered a new way in tooth and gum care. Off-color teeth thus are quickly whitened, restored to sparkling cleanliness. Tender gums are firmed, given healthy coral color.

One's whole appearance thus is often amazingly changed in this way. Famous movie stars use it before going on a scene as an essential part of their "make-up." That's largely why movies' smiles are so glistening.

Leading dental authorities now widely urge it. For it marks a new era in tooth and gum protection. Please accept a full 10-day tube to test. You'll find your teeth are not naturally off color . . . simply coated with a dingy film that clouds them.

Just film hiding them
And impeding your gums

Dental science now traces scores of tooth and gum troubles to a germ-laden film that forms on your teeth.

Run your tongue across your teeth and you will feel it—a slippery, viscous coating.

That film absorbs discolorations from food, smoking, etc. And that is why your teeth look "off color" and dingy.



It clings to teeth, gets into crevices and stays. It lays your gums open to bacterial attack. Germs by the millions breed in it. And they, with tartar, are a chief cause of pyorrhoea and decay.

Old ways won't clear it off

Ordinary dentifrices and cleansing won't fight film successfully. Feel it now with your tongue. Note how your present cleansing method is failing in its duty.

Now new methods are being used. A dentifrice called Pepsodent—different in formula, action and effect from any other known.

Largely on dental advice, the world has turned to this method.

Clear film off
Firms the Gums

It accomplishes two important things at once: Removes that film, then firms the gums.

A few days' use will prove its power beyond all doubt.

Send the coupon. Clip it now before you forget.

FREE Mail Coupon for
10-Day Tube to
THE PEPSODENT COMPANY
Sec. A-2104, 1108 S. Wabash Ave.
Chicago, Ill., U. S. A.

Pepsodent
The New-Day Quality Dentifrice
Entered by World's Dental Authorities

Name _____

Address _____

Only one tube to a family

ROBBER INVITED INTO STORE, HOLDS IT UP

Young Man, Clerk Saw Gazing
Into Window, Escapes With
\$400 in Cash.

When a man gazes into the show window of Samuel Schultz's clothing store at 1416 Franklin avenue, Mr. Schultz or his employes try to induce him inside and sell him something. Last night, Schultz's clerk, Samuel Abrams, persuaded a highwayman to come in. The robber got \$400 cash and more than \$200 in jewelry.

A young man was standing at the window, as if undecided whether to go in the store. Abrams went out and prevailed on him to come in. The man examined suits and browsed over the style books. He took fancy to the suit worn by Abrams, but said he would like a different design.

"Who's the boss around here?" he asked. Abrams pointed to Schultz. "Well, I'll do my business with him," said the man. He advanced to Schultz, drew a revolver and commanded: "Stick 'em up."

He marched Schultz, Abrams, Samuel Binkin, tailor, and Joe Johnson, Negro porter, into a rear room. There he found some rope and compelled Johnson to bind Abrams and Schultz hand and foot. Then he ordered Johnson to release Schultz, and compelled the owner to open the safe, which was empty. After that Johnson tied Schultz again.

The robber took \$400 from the cash register, a tie pin valued at \$200 from Schultz, and a watch each from Abrams, Binkin and Schultz. Finally, he required Johnson and Binkin to remove their trousers which he tossed into a corner of the store as he ran out.

ACCEPTS LIFE TERM RATHER THAN FACE JURY OF VETERANS

Russell Leroy Miller, 21, Pleads Guilty of Murdering Mrs. Callie Black Dec. 6.

A sentence of life imprisonment was passed upon Russell Leroy Miller, 21 years old, yesterday afternoon, when for the second time he decided to plead guilty of the murder of Mrs. Callie Black, 28, of 3878 Delmar boulevard, the night of Dec. 6.

It was brought out that 11 of the first 24 veniremen before examined for jury duty had served with the army in France. Miller acted on the advice of his attorney and entered the plea. On the day of the night she was slain, Mrs. Black had acted as a volunteer in selling flowers for the relief of disabled veterans of the World War. Her body, with the skull crushed, was found the next morning in the alley in the rear of 5845 Delmar boulevard.

Miller was arrested and confessed that he had been with Mrs. Black, who was not living with her husband, on the night of Dec. 6 and had struck her with a piece of water pipe. When the case was pending before Circuit Judge Miss Miller offered to enter a plea of guilty, but changed his mind when the Judge sent back word that he would impose the death penalty if he did so.

A change of venue was taken, and the case came up before Judge Landwehr yesterday afternoon. Miller's attorney, Robert Callahan, entered the plea of guilty shortly after the opening of the afternoon session.

'ABIE'S IRISH ROSE' AUTHOR
SUITS FILM MEN FOR \$3,000,000

Alleges Plagiarism in Universal Corporation's "The Cohens and the Kellys."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Anne Nichols, author and producer of "Abie's Irish Rose," has filed suit in Federal court for \$3,000,000 damages and an injunction against the Universal Pictures Corporation of the United States, Carl Laemmle and Harry Pollard, alleging plagiarism of her play in the motion picture, "The Cohens and the Kellys." Miss Nichols charges that while the Universal Corporation contends it made "The Cohens and the Kellys" from a play by Aaron Hoffman, entitled "Two Blocks Away," practically the whole film was, in fact, constructed around her play.

A copy of the manuscript of "Abie's Irish Rose" was filed and Miss Nichols asks that the defendant be required to file a copy of the scenario of their photoplay within 20 days.

"Abie's Irish Rose," which has broken all records for a continuous run, is completing its fourth year as a Broadway production.

"SUNSHINE HOLMES" IN PRISON

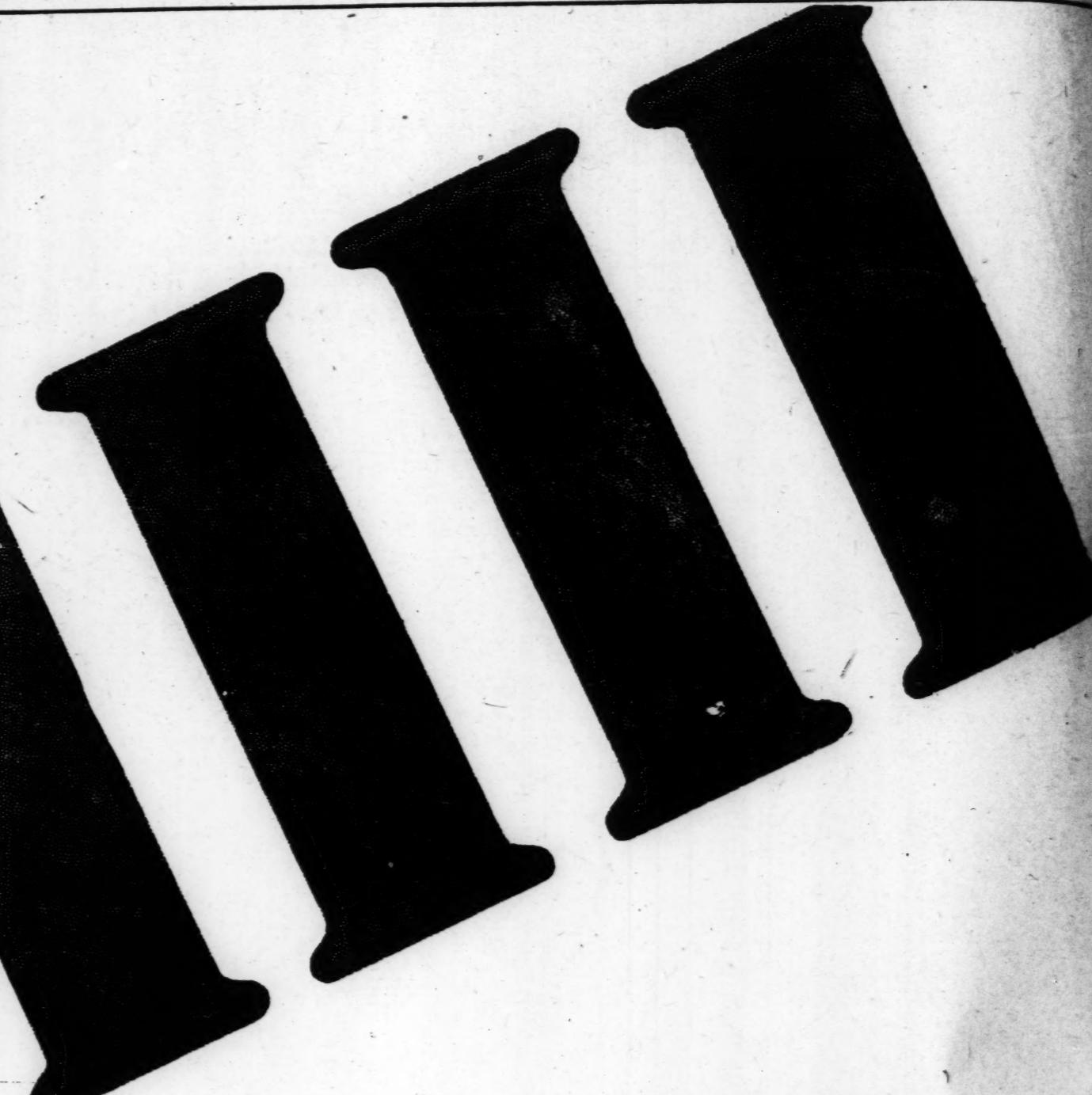
One Man Life Insurance Company
Begins Term at Danville, Ill.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DANVILLE, Ill., April 20.—"Sunshine" Holmes, who operated two one-man life insurance companies in East St. Louis for a year and a half with no more substantial office furniture than a post-office lock box, is serving six months' sentence in the county jail here. The Federal Court sent him to prison here on his plea of guilty to the charge of using the mails to defraud in connection with his operation of the Sunshine Mutual Association and the Kenos Mutual Union, two fictitious insurance companies.

Postoffice inspectors investigated his activities after it became known that his companies were paying no death premiums.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



MAIN

BUILDING TO BE WRECKED! ALL FURNITURE MUST BE SOLD

Closing Out Handsome \$345 9-Pc. Walnut Dining Suites WHILE THEY LAST

Handsome 9-Piece Huguenot Dining Suite of rich walnut finish, consisting of a table, 4-foot 6-inch long, 32-inch massive buffet, with heavy turn legs, chintz cabinet with canary top and scroll front, 5 high back taupe rose-façade upholstered chairs and arm chair. Formerly sold for \$345.00. Every one to Close Out for only \$195.

\$195

\$7.50 DECORATED END TABLES

CLOSING OUT

\$3.95

THOUSANDS OF OTHER ARTICLES AT CLOSING-OUT PRICES.

Open Evenings Till 10 O'Clock Until All Furniture Is Sold

MANNE BROS
FURNITURE COMPANY
MANUFACTURERS AND RETAILERS

5615-21 DELMAR

Opposite Delmonte
Theater

ELIM the worst
enemy to teeth
Run your tongue across your teeth and you will feel it—a slippery, viscous coating.

That film absorbs discolorations from food, smoking, etc. And that is why your teeth look "off color" and dingy.

Just film hiding them
And impeding your gums

Dental science now traces scores of tooth and gum troubles to a germ-laden film that forms on your teeth.

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The Unbreakable Bond

CAN you imagine more than a million and a half families? No one can. Can you visualize several million individuals? No. And yet it is true that the Scripps-Howard newspapers—twenty-four of them in the leading cities—have gathered together in one group more than a million and a half families, comprising an enormous family group in themselves—a family of readers and of buyers. Held together by the unbreakable bond of confidence established through many years of reading and trusting the pages of these great publications.

Why do they read these newspapers? Because of accurate, truthful

news. Because of honest, fearless editorials. Because of helpful and interesting features and articles. And they read them, not only for these valid reasons, but also because these newspapers carry on the bold spirit of Horace Greeley . . . the pedestrian common sense of Ben Franklin . . . the proudest traditions of American journalism. The Scripps-Howard newspapers stand courageous and independent. Because they owe allegiance only to the truth—and no newspaper is infallible—they are quick to admit a fault and ready to correct an-inaccuracy. Small wonder that more than 1,500,000 Americans here rest their faith!

Not only do these Americans believe in the sincerity of Scripps-Howard newspapers, but they believe in the merchandise offered for their approval in these newspapers. Merchandise from hundreds of manufacturers is brought into their homes through advertising. A new automobile, a new necktie, new equipment for a factory, clothing, shoes, foods, wearing apparel . . . the advertising columns of the Scripps-Howard



newspapers are a forum of worthy products.

In each of twenty-four leading cities you will find a Scripps-Howard newspaper believing in its readers, and trusted by them. And whatever you manufacture—clothing, a household product, motor-cars, shaving soap, anything in fact which the modern American family needs and uses—you can share the common confidence which these newspapers represent. You can share this confidence profitably. *Note that last word.*

The Scripps-Howard newspapers are, above all, family newspapers. They interest every member of the family. They have the latest radio pages and up-to-the-minute market reports. They have sections for the home-maker and the hostess. They carry authoritative fashion news and thrilling sport features. They have fascinating stories and pictures for the children; reviews of books, music and the theatre for the older members of the family.

Through the co-operation of every member of the Scripps-Howard organization, these newspapers have achieved new heights in education, information and entertainment.

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES

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LOS ANGELES

ADMITS HE KIDNAPED CHILD
By the Associated Press.
OSHKOSH, Wis., April 20.—Charles Runde last night confessed that he kidnapped 6-year-old Frances Webb of Neenah, Wis., and held her for ransom. Runde dic-

tated a statement describing the abduction of the child a week ago. He was arrested in Madison, Sun-

day. Runde was identified by John Mann, resident of St. Peter, Wis., at whose home he left the child

when he was hard pressed by pur-

suers. He denied that he was acti-

tuated by any feelings of enmity

toward James Webb, father of the

child, for whom he formerly

worked. He said he needed money

and prospects of getting it were

good.

6 6 6

is a prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Bilious Fever and Malaria
It kills the germs.

Get a package
ELBO-RONI
Quick Cooking - Short Cut Macaroni
Ask Your Grocer 1¢

MONEY LOANED
Est. 1900
Watch, Diamonds, Clothing, Furs, Guns,
Walking Machines and
Medical Instruments
Wittels Loan & Merc. Co.
2081-3-5 Market
Licensed Bonded
Central 6079

When You Feel the Need of a Good Tonic—

PHYSICIANS naturally know best, and for over 33 years physicians have been prescribing Gude's Pepto-Mangan in thousands of cases. Experienced practitioners cannot be deceived by the marvelous claims of so many unscientific preparations. But they know the value of the iron, manganese and predigested albumin in Gude's Pepto-Mangan.

So if you feel the need of a quick and efficient tonic, prescribe Gude's for yourself TODAY. Your druggist has it in both liquid and tablet form.



WARNING
There is only one
Pepto-Mangan, that is
Gude's Pepto-Mangan.

**Gude's
Pepto-Mangan**
Prescribed by Physicians for 33 Years

What Doctors Write

"I regard Gude's Pepto-Mangan as one of the best tonics."

"I have obtained very excellent results with Gude's Pepto-Mangan in cases of anemia and neuritis. Am a prescriber of it where indicated."

"I have been prescribing Gude's Pepto-Mangan now for quite a number of years. I have always had iron a valuable tonic and a tremendous, pleasant and palatable form in which Pepto-Mangan is prepared, combined with its easy digestibility, makes it invaluable to me in my practice."

"I have used it for 15 years with always the uniform good results."

PENALTY IN WILLIAMS' TRIAL NOT ANNOUNCED

Marine Colonel Likely to Be
Reduced in Rank or
Numbers.

By the Associated Press.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 20.—Col. Alexander S. Williams should know within two weeks whether he is to be dismissed from the Marine corps, reduced in rank, or dropped to a lower file on the promotion list for being drunk at a dinner party he gave in honor of Brigadier-General Smedley D. Butler.

The Colonel's conviction on a charge of intoxication, preferred by Gen. Butler, was indicated yesterday when the court-martial trying his case adjourned without saying what, if any, verdict it had reached.

Those officers familiar with court-martial procedure explained, was the court's way of breaking the news to the defendant with the utmost courtesy permissible under naval regulations.

After the findings of the court have been perused by the Judge Advocate-General of the Navy and passed on to Secretary Wilbur, and the defendant has had time to become accustomed to his conviction, he will be informed of the penalty. Dismissal from the corps is the maximum penalty under naval regulations, but in a case such as the present one, in which intoxication on duty is not involved, the punishment usually does not exceed reduction in rank or numbers.

Reduction in numbers would not, in the opinion of officers here, strike a serious blow at the Colonel's career, for there are only 10 Colonels junior to him on the promotion list.

Col. Williams declined to comment on the outcome of his trial. Rear Admiral Thomas Washington, president of the court, will meet with his colleagues today to go through the formalities of signing the record of yesterday's proceedings, after which the members of the tribunal will return to their stations.

Engineer Killed in Railroad Yards.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MADISON, Wis., April 20.—Alfred L. Thompson, an engineer for the Wahash Railway Co., was instantly killed in the yards here this morning when he was struck by a switch engine. He had been in the employ of the railroad company for 29 years.

Wednesday, Women and Misses May Share in This Extraordinary

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Basement Economy Store News



Wednesday, Women and Misses May Share in This Extraordinary

Sale of 1100 Spring Dresses

Offering Extra Values at the Low Price of

\$855

Here is a group that is bound to appeal. There are eleven hundred attractive Dresses, affording choice of over one hundred new styles, each one trimmed in the newest effective ways. They are cleverly fashioned of flat crepe, printed crepe, Georgette, border prints and attractive Georgette over prints. Among the many styles are straightline and two-piece effects as well as smart Eton and flared models. Included are a number of smocked Dresses that are also quite popular.

There are Dresses for women and misses and kinds that are suitable for many occasions. New favored Spring shades as well as navy and black are shown.

Basement Economy Store

Get acquainted with your dentist

To wait until you have a tooth-ache before consulting your dentist is like locking the door after the horse is stolen. Your dentist is interested in preventing trouble in your mouth. Visit him at least twice a year and protect your teeth and health!



**4 out of 5
are his statistics**

YOUR own dentist will tell you that four people out of five past the age of forty are doomed, through carelessness, to contract pyorrhea, the dread disease of the gums that causes rheumatism, loss of teeth and general ill-health.

If you have pyorrhea see your dentist at once and follow his advice carefully.

Forhan's for the Gums is a scientific dentifrice, the formula of R. J. Forhan, D. D. S. It contains Forhan's Pyorrhea Liquid which has been used by dentists for the last 15 years in the treatment of pyorrhea.

If used in time Forhan's will prevent pyorrhea or, in co-operation with your dentist, will check its progress.

Brush your teeth with Forhan's night and morning. All druggists, 35c and 60c in tubes.

Formula of R. J. Forhan, D. D. S.
Forhan Company, New York

**Forhan's
FOR THE GUMS**



MORE THAN A TOOTH PASTE . . . IT CHECKS PYORRHEA

In the Basement Curtain Section, Wednesday

Drapery Rayon

**\$1.25 and \$1.75
Values**

79c

Beautiful Rayon Drapes in rich color combinations. Choose from striped, floral and small all-over figured designs. Suitable for door and window drapes. 36 inches wide.

49c Cretonne

Cretonne in bird, floral and conventional patterns, ideal for drapery, cushions, etc. 36 inches wide.

29c

Fringed Curtains
Fringed casement net curtains in beige tint, finished with bullion fringe. \$3.50 value, special, the \$2.29 pair

\$2.50 Curtains

Opaque Window Shades in sand shade. With scalloped bottom and bullion fringe. 36x72-inch size. See ends of \$1 grade

63c

Window Shades
Opaque Window Shades in sand shade. With scalloped bottom and bullion fringe. 36x72-inch size. See ends of \$1 grade

\$1.59

Basement Economy Store

A Very Unusual Selling of Thousands of

Linen Dresses

Imperfect \$2.95 Grade, at

\$1.44

Dresses that you'll want for street and sports wear, offered in ten attractive styles. The new neck-lines, new two-in-one and Peter Pan collars, vestees of organdie and pique and other trimmings are in evidence.

Shown in pink, blue, tan, green, orchid and white. Sizes 36 to 46.

Basement Economy Store

Splendid Saving Opportunity On

Trimmed Hats

\$2.50 and \$3 Values,

\$1.45

Several hundred Hats in this collection! Fashioned of good quality materials, in bright shades as well as black. Trimmed in clever ways with flowers and fancy pins.

Basement Economy Store

Pillows and Mattresses

At Splendid Savings, Wednesday

Felt Mattresses

\$11 Value, for

\$8.95

Mattresses of all-layer Cotton Felt, covered with art ticking. All standard sizes. Roll edge.

Basement Economy Store

\$2.65

Feather Pillows

\$3.50 Value, Pair

\$2.65

Extra large 20x27-inch Pillows filled with new feathers and covered with art ticking.

Basement Economy Store

Items of Interest, Wednesday, in These Offerings of

Domestics and Cotton Goods

Note How You May Save on the Following—

\$2.50 Bedspreads

Special for

\$1.98

Crinkle Spread and bolster in one piece, measuring 81x103 inches. Ecru shade with wide blue stripes. Scallop-edged.

\$1.29

Cotton Bed Sheets

81x90-inch seamless, bleached Sheets with deep hem—free from dressing.

Seconds of \$1.59 grade.

\$1.29

Printed Voile

Seconds, Yard

25c

40-inch hard-twist Voile in pink, rose, blue, green, hello and white. 2 to 10 yard lengths.

24c

Bath Towels

Seconds, Each

39c

Bleached, double-layered terry cloth Towels in 20x40-inch size. 39c grade.

39c

Dress Linen

55c Value, Yard

39c

Imported 36x48-inch

Dress Linen in Copen green, navy, tan and gray. Tubular colors.

Basement Economy Store

Electric Irons
\$5 Value; Wednesday for \$3.75

6-pound Electric Flatirons of "Univer-

brand"—with reversible stand, connecting

and plug.

Basement Gal-

Most Popular Styles—

\$22.50

Men's extra

of genuine sea-

leathers; struc-

and sewed

corners

\$21.50

Articles Excepted

R CO.

One News



Extraordinary Dresses

\$855

Selling of Thousands of

Dresses

.44

I want for street and in ten attractive styles, new two-in-one and sets of organic and linings are in evidence.

pink, blue, orchid and 36 to 46.

Economy Store

Mattresses

Savings, Wednesday

Feather Pillows

\$3.50 Value, Pair

\$2.65

Extra large 20x37-inch Pillows filled with new feathers and covered with art ticking.

Basement Economy Store

Tuesday, in These Offerings of

Cotton Goods

Save on the Following—

39c Plain Voile

The Yard..... 19c

40-inch hard-twist Voile in pink, rose, blue, green, yellow and white. 2 to 10 yard lengths.

19c Dress Gingham

Mill remnant of 27-inch Dress Gingham in checks and plaid patterns. Very special, the yard..... 10c

Towels

59c Value, Yard

39c

Imported 36-inch Dress Linen in Copen, green, navy, tan and gray. Tubfast colors.

Basement Economy Store

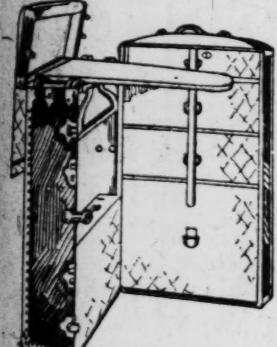


Electric Irons
\$5 Value; Wednesday for \$3.79
6-pound Electric Flatirons of "Universal" brand—with reversible stand, connecting cord and plug.

Basement Gallery

Select on the Sixth Floor Wednesday, if You Would Economize on Trunks and Hand Luggage

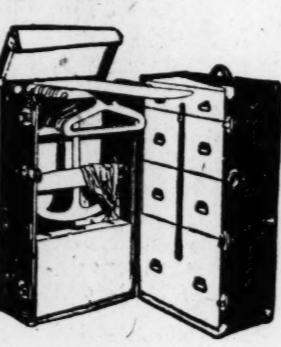
Most Popular Styles—All of High Grade—Kinds for Men and Women



\$22.50 Suitcases
Men's extra large Suitcases of genuine seal and cowhide leathers; straps all around and sewed corners..... \$14.95

\$21.50 Wardrobe Trunks
Steamer Wardrobe Trunks—a popular size—with good hanging arrangement and convenient fittings..... \$15

\$32.50 Wardrobe Trunks
Just 15 fiber-covred, bulging Wardrobe Trunks, reinforced with steel bands; have many conveniences..... \$24.75



Round Hat Boxes
Smart looking Hat Boxes in round style, with new shirred tray and pocket in lid;—well made; special..... \$5

\$15 Suitcases
Women's round-edged Suitcases finished in durable black enamel and attractively lined; shirred pocket..... \$8.50

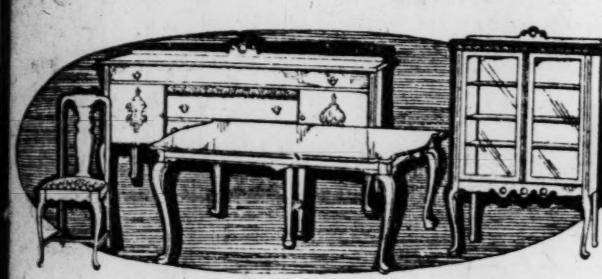
\$45 Steamer Trunks
Steamer Wardrobe Trunks with modern hanging arrangements; scalloped round edges; durable fiber covering..... \$25

New Fancy Cases
Traveling or toilet Cases in red, blue, green, brown or black, with mirror in lid and shirred pocket; 12-inch size..... \$3.95

Hat Boxes to match, \$5

Sixth Floor

Specially Purchased From a Renowned Factory—and Presented Wednesday— 25 Queen Anne Dining-Room Suites



Mohair Suites
\$300 Value
\$198

Bedroom Suites
\$300 Value
\$218

Bow-end bed, dresser, wardrobe and vanity dresser with burr figured walnut tops and fronts, and dustproof construction—loose cushions.

**\$200 Value \$119.20
for.....**

9 Nine-piece Dining-Room Suites in a graceful "Queen Anne" period style—strong, well built and handsomely finished in walnut. The table extends to eight feet—the other pieces being buffet of excellent size, China cabinet and six solid walnut chairs with tapestry seats. A really exceptional opportunity to furnish your dining room economically. Buffet, \$29; China Cabinet, \$19.50; Table, \$29; six Chairs, 41.70.

Dining Suites
\$375 Value
\$275

Excellently built Suites consisting of oblong dining table, serving table, 66-inch buffet, China cabinet, five chairs and an armchair.

Day Beds
\$45 Value
\$34.50

A very popular piece for living or other rooms; opens to full size bed, with cretonne upholstered and mahogany finished ends.

Seventh Floor

An Unusually Pleasing Selection of Room-Size \$48.50 Velvet Rugs

Specially Priced Wednesday

\$35.75

9x12-ft. seamless Velvet Rugs with heavily fringed ends, and patterns varied to meet almost every taste and need. Small and large all-over figures—of Egyptian, Chinese and other designs. Colorings include mulberry, blue, rose and black on taupe grounds.



Woven of good grade yarns—lustrous and durable

Cork Linoleum
\$1.15 Value, Sq. Yd..... 85c

Dutch tile and marble tile patterns in 12-foot-wide printed Cork Linoleum—will cover average room without a seam.

Inlaid Linoleum
\$1.65 Value, \$1.29
Sq. Yd.....

Newest patterns and color combinations in genuine Inlaid Linoleum—colors go through to the back.

Special Offering of Bridge Lamp

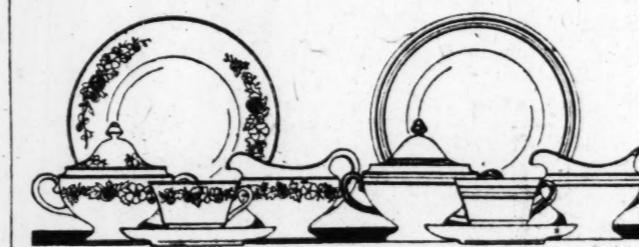
Shades
\$15 to \$17.50 Values, Each

\$12

To secure such ornamental Bridge Lamp Shades at \$12 is unusual; included are silk Shades in a variety of shapes—some with fringe, others with braids, ruchings, medallions and applied motifs; also crystalline Shades with hand-painted designs.

Bridge Lamp Bases
for the Above Shades
Special at..... \$12.00

Fifth Floor



\$25 Dinner Sets
—of American Semi-Porcelain

**Special, \$15.95
at.....**

These 100-piece Sets, at this special price, can not help but appeal to those wanting a selection of attractive and serviceable tableware. The border designs are effective, with choice of several colorings.

Iced Tea Sets
Imported cracked glass Sets; a covered pitcher and six 12-ounce Tea Glasses. \$3.50 value.
Special \$1.69

Fifth Floor

Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Daily—Open Saturday Until 6 P.M.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West

Plaid Breakfast Sets

Exceptional Value, \$5

All-linen damask Breakfast Sets in colored plaid effects—finished with hemstitching; 6x45-inch cloth and six napkins.

Third Floor

Assortments of Extreme Interest Presented Wednesday in an

Art Needle Work Sale

Every Group a Remarkable Value at the Special Price of

\$100



Dainty Needlework and novelty articles to make yourself—and many decorative pieces for the home that are ready to use. A fascinating selection—most profitable, too.

\$1 Stamped Gingham House Dresses 2 for \$1
\$1 Rose Light Wire Frames, to cover 2 for \$1
75c Stamped Dresses; sizes 6 months to 12 yrs., 2 for \$1
\$1.95 Wire Bedding Frames; six styles: each \$1
15c Stamped Gingham Kitchen Shelving; 10 yds. \$1
\$1.50 Set of 12 Stamped Quilt Blocks for \$1
75c Stamped White Nainsook Gowns 2 for \$1
39c Stamped White Buffet or Vanity Sets 5 for \$1
29c Lace Dresser Scarfs; 2 patterns 5 for \$1
59c Stamped Unbleached "Busy Hour" Aprons, 3 for \$1
95c Stamped Lace Trimmed Tea Sets 2 for \$1
39c Stamped Honey-comb or Drywell Towels 4 for \$1
75c Natural Linen, for needlework, 2 yards \$1
\$1.95 Stamped Unbleached Spreads; full size \$1
\$1.50 Stamped Hemstitched Pillow Cases, pair \$1
59c Stamped White or Unbleached Bridge Sets, 2 for \$1
\$1.25 Stamped Plisse Crepe Gowns, colors \$1
59c Stamped White Dimity Curtains 3 for \$1
59c Stamped Black or White Card Table Covers, 2 for \$1
\$1.50 Stamped 45-inch White Luncheon Sets, 5-pc. \$1
25c Stamped Part-linen Tea Towels 6 for \$1
\$1.00 Stamped Black Runners and Pillow Tops, 2 for \$1
\$1.50 Tapestry Piano Scarfs, 72-inch \$1
39c Stamped Fudge Aprons, bib style; gingham, 3 for \$1
75c Tapestry Runners, 50-inch size 2 for \$1
59c Cretonne Shoe, Laundry or Hdkg. Bags 2 for \$1
50c Tapestry Pillow Tops, 2 colors 3 for \$1
10c yd. Art Embroidery Laces 15 yards \$1
75c China Doll Heads, for cushions or lights, 2 for \$1
75c bunch Cut Steel Beads 8 bunches for \$1
39c Composition Doll Heads, colored hair 3 for \$1

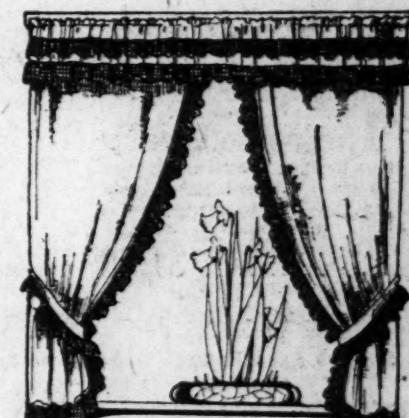
Third Floor

For Spring and Summer Windows—Select These Dainty

Ruffled Curtain Sets

\$5 Value, Special, Set

\$3.95



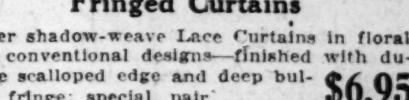
Curtains that are crisp and "airy" looking—yet with a touch of color that makes them very decorative. Of cream tinted voile, with rose, blue, gold or orchid ruffles—each pair complete with double-ruffled valance and tie-backs to match. They'll launder and wear splendidly, too.

The savings offered Wednesday will prompt many to obtain several pairs.

Ruffled Curtains

Dainty marquisette Curtains with crossbar design—finished with full ruffles and tie-backs to match; very special \$1.50 Wednesday, the pair

\$6.95



Fringed Curtains

Sheer shadow-weave Lace Curtains in floral and conventional designs—finished with durable scalloped edge and deep balloon fringe; special, pair

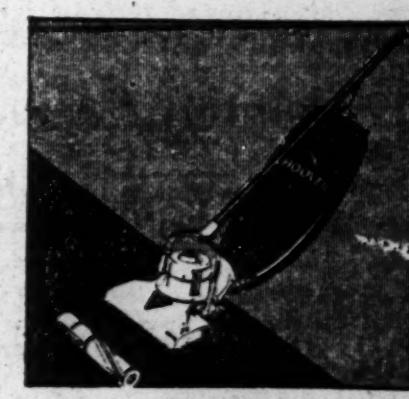
\$6.95

Fifth Floor

Every Modern Housewife Will Be Interested in Seeing

The Greater Hoover

Special Introductory Terms... \$2 Cash, Balance Monthly



The Greater Hoover is even better than the previous, widely popular model. You should inspect it promptly—and in all probability you'll want to obtain one when you've seen it. The new principle of "positive agitation" that it embodies is a real accomplishment in vacuum cleaner construction.

The Greater Hoover beats and sweeps up an average of 101% more dirt in average cleaning time.

Its dust and germproof bag is now washable.

Let us demonstrate this Greater Hoover in your home, by cleaning a rug for you—no charge or obligation.

It has 50% stronger suction for its dusting tools—making them remarkably efficient.

Basement Gallery

Expert Fur Repairing

Have your Furs put in order before storing them—Summer rates are now in effect, and when repairing amounts to \$25 or more no charge for storage is made.

Custom Fur Shop—Seventh Floor.

Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Daily—Open Saturday Until 6 P.M.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West

If Interested in Extreme Value-Giving, You Will Make Early Wednesday Selection From This Sale of

\$35 to \$49.75 Spring Coats

—Many Specially Purchased for This Event—All in the Height of Fashion

Wide and Unusual
Choice at

\$29

Women's, Misses'
and Extra Sizes

► A really remarkable Coat offering—one that means decided economy for all who participate—the charm of all Coats making the savings even more acceptable. Jauntily correct sports models are of attractive novelty weaves—the fur-trimmed and embroidered models being of fashionable twills. All Coats are crepe lined and you will find the choice as varied as it will be profitable.

Cape, flared and straight Coats—in thistle-down, rose, tan, julep, cameo, redwood, sandal, dawdust and other Spring colors; also many of the popular black and navy Coats.

\$59.75 to \$69.75 Coats

—For Street, Dress and All-Around Wear

Special at

\$49.75

Women's, Misses'
and Extra Sizes

This saving opportunity on Spring Coats of the lovelier types will greatly appeal—the latest modes being copiously represented. Straight, flared, circular and cape Coats—of charmeen, bengaline, lorchein, reps, twillbloom and imported mixtures—in the newer colors, as well as black and navy.

Spring Peals form entire collars or are applied as edgings—other models are handsomely embroidered in self or contrasting shades.

As Always on Wednesday, Our Infants' Shop Offers Unusual

"Baby-Day" Specials

—Tiny Garments and Accessories Most Wanted Just Now

Baby Dresses

\$5 Values—Special

\$3.85

► White, pink, light blue and peach-colored crepe de chine Dresses with embroidered sprays and ribbon trimming. Sizes 1 to 3 years.

Baby Bonnets

\$1.50 Values at

\$1.00

White, pink or blue organdie Bonnets with lace edges; frills, hand stitching and wide ties.

\$1.50 and \$2 Sweaters

Slipover styles, front tie and buttoned caps; some embroidered. Infants to 2 years.

Special

\$1.19

Nursery Seats

Collapsible white enamel wooden "Toyslettes" for kiddies; easily fastened to any toilet. Special

\$1.95

Wool Bootees

59c Values at

38c

Hand-crocheted wool Booties in long and medium lengths in white, pink or blue.

Nursery Cribs

of wood, finished in ivory enamel, with four cane panels, rubber-tired wheels and good spring.

Special

\$1.45

Third Floor



Baby Coats

\$3 and \$4 Values

\$1.95

► Nicely lined white wool cashmere Coats with cape collars and embroidered sprays or braid trimming. Infants' long—also months to 1 year sizes.

Blankets

85c Values at

69c

Pink and blue "Esmond" make Blankets with nursery figures; 30x40 inches and splendidly fleeced.

Wool Bootees

59c Values at

38c

Hand-crocheted wool Booties in long and medium lengths in white, pink or blue.

Nursery Cribs

of wood, finished in ivory enamel, with four cane panels, rubber-tired wheels and good spring.

Special

\$1.45

Third Floor

Splendid Values in School and Party Models of

Girls' Summer Frocks

Some Entirely Handmade—Choice

\$2.95 to \$5.95

► An assortment of newest girlish Frocks that meets almost any need; with white organdie collars and cuffs of Irish crochet laces; also sleeveless "party" Frocks of rayon are included. Plain colors, striped and figured effects.

Sizes 7 to 14 in the assortment;
sizes 7 to 10 with bloomers.

Fourth Floor



For Women and Misses—This Unusual Offering of

12,000 Undergarments

Silk and Cotton Kinds at Extreme Savings

Silk Step-Ins

\$3.50 Value at

\$2.44

► Women's Step-in Drawers of Milanese silk; in flesh, Nile, orchid, maize, coral and peach shades. Sizes 5, 6 and 7.

\$3.95 Silk "Teddes"

Bodice-top, envelope chemises of Milanese Silk; in various shades and sizes 34 to 42. Special

\$2.94

Union Suits

\$1.35 to \$1.75 Values

\$1.09

Women's Surety athletic Summer Suits; step-in models; white and several colors; sizes 36 to 44.

Third Floor

Union Suits

\$1.50 to \$1.75 Values

\$1 and \$1.25

Women's Carter's fancy bodice style step-in suits—various styles—some models closed. Regular and extra sizes.

Main Floor

Chemises

\$1.95 & \$2.25 Values

\$1.49

Children's serviceable plain and fancy bodice style knitted nainsook or cotton Summer drop seat chemises; sizes 4 to 12.

Third Floor

\$2.50 Silk Vests

Special at

\$1.74

► Women's Milanese Silk Vests in plain bodice style; flesh, Nile, orchid, maize, coral and peach shades; sizes 34 to 42.

\$4.50 to \$6 "Teddes"

R. & M. glove silk "Teddes" in lace-trimmed bodice style in several colors and sizes 36 to 42. Special

\$3.95

Union Suits

65c Value at

44c

Children's serviceable plain and fancy bodice style knitted nainsook or cotton Summer drop seat chemises; sizes 4 to 12.

Third Floor

► "Chicago" rubber-tired Roller Skates—noiseless, hard-rubber wheels—very easy to skate on. Extension type.

Main Floor

► A special group of "Union Hard-ware" and "Chicago" Roller Skates—full ball-bearing, extension type.

Main Floor

► "Chicago" rubber-tired Roller Skates—noiseless, hard-rubber wheels—very easy to skate on. Extension type.

Main Floor

► "Chicago" rubber-tired Roller Skates—noiseless, hard-rubber wheels—very easy to skate on. Extension type.

Main Floor

Do Not Overlook the Economy in Our Value-Giving May

Sale of Underwear

Silk and Cotton Kinds at Decided Savings—Only a Few Groups Shown Here

Sample Wear

\$1.95 to \$3.95 Values

\$1 to \$1.95



Silk Underwear

\$5.95 to \$8.95 Values

Special \$4.88

at

88c

values

Wednesday Many More Will Fill Apparel Needs From These

Special Groups of Silks

Four of the Most Fashionable Weaves at Exceptional Savings

Printed Crepe

\$2.50 Value, \$1.88

Yard

values

en Table Damask

\$3.95 Values, Yard, \$2.55

Double Damask, imported direct

Ireland; floral patterns; 72

Third Floor

ts' Shop Offers Unusual

Specials

lost Wanted Just Now

Baby Coats

\$3 and \$4 Values

\$1.95

nicely lined white wool cashmere Coats with cape collars and embroidered sprays or braid trimming. Infants' long — also 6 months to 1 year sizes.

Wool Bootees

59c Values at

38c

Hand-crocheted wool Bootees in long and medium lengths; in white trimmed with pink or blue.

\$12 Baby Cribs

of wood, finished in ivory enamel, with four cane panels; square-tired; wheels and good.

Special \$9.45

Third Floor

Party Models of

Frocks



Unusual Offering of

garments

Extreme Savings

\$2.50 Silk Vests

Special at

\$1.74

Women's Milanese Silk Vests in plain bodice style; flesh, Nile, orchid, maize, coral and peach shades; sizes 34 to 42.

\$4.50 to \$6 "Teddies"

R. & M. glove silk "Teddies" in lace-trimmed bodice style; in several colors and sizes 36 to 42. Special, \$3.95

Chemises

& \$2.25 Values

\$1.49

Women's Milanese Silk Vests in plain bodice style; flesh, Nile, orchid, maize, coral and peach shades; sizes 34 to 42.

Third Floor

altruistic New Fad—They

to School

Skates Wednesday

\$1.79

cup of "Union Hard-leago" Roller Skates, extension type.

Sixth Floor

PART TWO.

The Political Undertow
Coming Election to Show
Effect of Dry Hearing

gress Now 4 to 1 as Anti-Saloon League Wants It to Vote, But Wets Have Proved Case and Political Weather Signs May Change—Possibility of Ambassadorship for McKinley.

CHARLES MICHELSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World, WASHINGTON, April 20.—There are 29 political wets in the Senate; there are not enough drys in the same number.

The House of Representatives is more wets, proportionately, on this side of the equation, but it is stated roughly that on the opposition side, the present Congress may be counted on to go four to one as the Anti-Saloon League votes.

This does not mean that the current developments before the committee are that the investigation is taking the other chance—that these two States will join New York and New Jersey in the wet column. Even if the two political bosses get their Senatorships it will hardly be a satisfactory demonstration of the growth of the anti-Prohibition sentiment. Brennan, if he wins a Senatorship, will do so not solely because he is a wet, but because the Republican faction in his State hates a Democrat less than the opposition machine that defeated McKinley. In Pennsylvania, if Vare wins, it will be because Pepper and Pinchot divide the dry votes in the primary. Only the aggregate gains in House and Senate will tell much of the story, and this will be complicated with circumstances having nothing to do with prohibition.

The satisfaction or disgust of the Democrats at their Senators who coalesced with the Republicans on the tax bill and the World Court will enter into it. That merger, by the way, infuriated the Republican progressives, as it left them out on a limb.

Senator Borah was asked, the other day, for an estimate of how the Senate stood toward the Italian debt settlement.

"I don't know," he replied. "I haven't checked up with the Republican leader." "Which leader, Curtis or Butler?"

This query referred to the scandal in the Senate over the President's ignoring Senator Curtis of Kansas, the official bell-wether of the majority, and sending his instructions to Senator Butler of Massachusetts.

"I was thinking of Swanson," said Borah.

Senator Swanson of Virginia captioned the Democratic wing of the Senate that passed the tax bill and the World Court measure.

McKinley's Defeat.

The defeat of McKinley in Illinois will bring larger perhaps 1922 than this year. No one may result in nothing more widespread than the election of Brennan, and perhaps may influence the elections in a few neighboring states. In 1922 it may determine whether the surplus is to be our first third-term President.

The Senate crowd is bitter at the President for letting McKinley go into the discard when a word from the White House might have saved him, and say he owed that word for the steadfastness with which McKinley had stood by him. All the President had to do was to write a letter to anybody in Illinois telling how he valued the Senator. A note to McKinley himself, wishing him good luck, might have done the trick, but Presidents are not eager to peril their own claims on the consumers, and that the carnival of debauchery makes the bad old times seem in comparison.

The most surprising reaction to the Illinois affair was the serious suggestion that there be a reconsideration of the vote by which Brookhart was unseated. Watson of Indiana is credited with this inspiration. The political logic of such a move is greater than its practicability. Brookhart means to contest the primaries next month in Iowa with Cummins with the probable result that however the primary comes out the survivor will be defeated by a Democrat, following the fashion set by the regular Republicans of that State when they backed Brookhart in 1922 and let in Steck.

Watson's Position.

Watson, who says that if he had not gone away from the President on the World Court he would be in the same fix as McKinley was, would like to turn back the clock for Brookhart with the idea first of averting the horror of another Democratic Senator from Iowa, and second with the notion that perhaps some of the desire to get back at the President may have slopped over from Illinois into Iowa. Watson, however, is not supposed to have been guilty of supposing course, and it is not clear that the wets produced one-third of the volume of what America drank there was a saloon on every

rippling figure will all be in the coming congressional campaign, and when the reply made that the Government's

plan to deal adequately with the wets is responsible, the wets adduced. If Andrews' guess is correct, and it is a safe bet, the wets produced one-third of the volume of what America drank there was a saloon on every

small town in the country, the drinking classes.

Sen. Harrel, chairman of the Senate, is depending on the wets to avert his defeat which other

United States Attorney General's figures work out to

nothing like that.

Somebody knows how the drinking classes.

Sen. Harrel, chairman of the Senate, is depending on the wets to avert his defeat which other

United States Attorney General's figures work out to

nothing like that.

Ad for Spanish War Veterans.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Disabled veterans of the Spanish War, who recovered sufficiently to serve in the World War, would be restored to the Spanish War pension rolls under a resolution adopted unanimously by the Senate and sent to the House. Senator Reed (Rep.) of Pennsylvania, sponsor of the resolution, said less than 20 veterans would be affected.

JARDINE ASSAILED
LATEST PLAN FOR
FARM RELIEF

Tells House Committee Pro-
posal for Purchase of Sur-
plus Means "Worst Kind
of Tax."

BILL HE FAVORS
SCORED AS FUTILE

Division in Congress on
Subject Indicates There
May Be No Farm Relief
This Session.

By CHARLES MICHELSON,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch and New York World.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—Secretary of Agriculture Jardine has spent three rather unhappy hours before the House Committee on Agriculture and now the farm relief business is worse mixed than ever.

On the one hand the adminis-
tration is being assailed for present-
ing a bill—the Tincher bill—to en-
able the farm co-operatives to

finance their plans for dealing with surplus crops marketed abroad, after President Coolidge has been barely 50 per cent, while in 1922, 82 per cent of those qualified voted in England and Wales and in 1924 the estimated German vote was 82 per cent.

The whole system of govern-
ment rests on the ballot box," he said. "Unless citizens perform their duties there, such a system of Government is doomed to fail.

"I am not disposed to accept

these conclusions as altogether fair

to the women. And it stands to

reason that it would take some

time for them to become used to

exercising the privilege which had

belonged to the men of this country

for America to join the World

Court, it is believed here.

League officials are amazed at

Secretary Kellogg's note, made

public in Washington yesterday.

They cannot believe it is Wash-
ington's last word.

It is pointed out that Great Brit-
ain, concededly America's most

liberal friend on League matters,

brought the reservations before the

Council only after her juridical ex-
perts had decided it was impossible

to accept the fifth reservation

without specific interpretation.

This reservation declares no ad-
visory opinion can be published without

the consent of the United States.

It is an open secret that Holland,

France, Italy and certain other

countries are not inclined to be

considerate of American sup-
port.

Switzerland and the Scandi-
navian countries do not intend to

permit any weakening of the

Court's prerogatives or to deprive

the whole clergy and every organ-
ization of Catholics, most studious

ly hold themselves entirely aloof

from every kind of political party

so that you will not give the

name of Catholic.

He counseled the clergy that they

cannot refrain altogether from

any interest in civic affairs or

politics.

"Therefore all Catholics of the

republic of Mexico are forbidden

such as to give effect to the con-
ditions and reservations on which

the United States is prepared to

adhere to the Permanent Court.

The acceptance of the reservations by

all the nations signatory to the

statute of the Permanent Court con-
stitutes such an agreement.

The statute declares that the

Council and Assembly shall elect

the judges. The covenant is

for what these bodies con-
sider to be a good cause.

So some change is needed,

even if all the members accept the

American reservations.

Because of America's refusal to

attend the September conference to

consider the reservations, it is

doubtful if the meeting will be

held.

RIFFS DISCUSSES PEACE TERMS

Delegate Uses Plane to Consult

With Abd-El-Krim.

By the Associated Press.

OUJDJA, Morocco, April 20.—Card Haddou Ben Hannou of the Riffian peace delegation, returned this morning from his airplane trip to confer with Abd-El-Krim, only to be sent back this afternoon to pose another question to the Riffian leader.

Upon arriving, Haddou went di-
rectly to Taourirt, where he gave

an account of his mission to the

other members of the Riffian dele-
gation.

Secretary Jardine said the thing

to do was to take the heavy sur-
pluses and hold them until mar-
ket conditions permitted them to

be sold, would make

the wets' plan to be a

success.

Representative Kincheloe (Dem.)

of Kentucky demanded to know if

the bill of Tincher (Rep.) of Kan-
sas was not a complete reversal of

the administration's policy as to

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Dec. 12, 1873.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing
Company, Twelfth Boulevard
and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, always belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

The Recall.

ONE of our papers has at various times condemned as harmful and unjust to the interests of this city and its people the discharge of Mr. Wall, and now through the influence of a few remarks by one of the Mayor's staunch friends and supporters completely revolutionized its views and advises the taxpayers to await "further and graver" injuries to them before taking recall action.

In other words, to lock the garage door after the machine has been stolen.

We are told to wait until the (undisputed) inefficiency of the Mayor's newly appointed friend to office in the Department of Public Utilities, etc., has done serious harm to the interests of our people. It is admitted there are evidences and possibilities of such harm being done. Why not take the ounce of preventive before the cure becomes a matter of critical doubt and proceed at once to arrange for change of doctors? Or should this "sober second thought" impel the reservation of any further action until "major surgery" becomes necessary for the treatment of further anticipated capital offenses against the public?

Mr. Miller's ravings before a handful of women at the Fourth Christian Church on the subject, when he boasted, "I am still boss," was master stroke at demonstrating the truth of his subject. For did he not tell the ladies that he proved himself "boss" of his department? And of course his hearers fully understood and realized that his most recent stroke was the discharge of Mr. Wall, in the face of an almost unanimous opposition.

Why, of course, he is "boss." His references to recall workers as "barking dogs" is indeed most appropriate and brings back the old adage, "Barking dogs never bite."

The "boss" may feel assured these dogs will not "bite" at his futile attempts to curb them, but they will go on with the good work until they have certified assurances in the shape of signatures of the majority of that same 150,000 deceived voters. Was it Brutus who said, "I'd rather be a dog and bay the moon than such a Roman?" S. M. STERN.
5238 Cabanne avenue.

Another Old-Timer.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
REPLYING to Mr. C. Clement's inquiry R as to the "Mississippi Valley Sanitary Fair" of 1864, it might interest him and others to learn that the undersigned was the youngest member of the Ladies' Executive Committee of that most worthy and successful undertaking on behalf of the sick and wounded soldiers of the Union army.

In that capacity I had the pleasure and privilege of meeting some of the most distinguished personages of that time, foremost amongst them General and Mrs. Grant. The former delighted, since he was an inveterate smoker, to win at a raffle in my booth a receptacle for cigar tobacco.

Conferences with Mr. James Yeatman, president of the Fair; Messrs. Chauncey L. Fife, Henry T. Blow, Couzens, and many others, were daily occurrences. Also I recall the unstinted generosity of our local merchants—above all, Mr. and Mrs. William Barr, personal friends, upon whom we never called in vain for financial aid. My official badge and silver star are among my most cherished possessions. The Fair was held on the site of the old Lucas Market, on Twelfth rear Olive.

MRS. MARY L. GEMPP,
1127 Dolman street.

John Wesley a "Wet."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
QUIP on the editorial page of your paper this evening says: "Al Smith must share his distinction of being 'shameless wet,' as the laymen of the M. E. Church put it, with Gen. Andrews."

You might have added that he shares the same distinction with John Wesley. The twenty-sixth verse, found in the fourteenth chapter of the *Proverbs*: "And thou shalt bestow that money for whatsoever thy soul lusteth after, for oxen, or for sheep, or for wine, or for strong drink, or for whatsoever thy soul desireth; and thou shalt eat there before the Lord thy God, and thou shalt rejoice, thou, and thy household."

John Wesley, in commenting on the paragraph in which this verse is included—34 and 27 inclusive—wrote: "The Hebrew word 'sikera' is any kind of fermented liquor, whether made from corn or fruits. This—referring to the above passage—was forbidden to the Nazarites. See Numbers VI-3; to priests when on duty, see Leviticus, X-9; and the excess of it, so as to produce intoxication, to all, but within the bounds of sobriety and moderation, it was allowed and sometimes prescribed; see Proverbs XXI-6."

—L. Y. MAN.
Centerville, Ill.

JURY TRIAL OR JEFFREYS?

The St. Louis Bar Association will meet tonight to consider House Bill 6754, the so-called Dyer bill, designed to curb the arbitrary power of Federal Judges to pass both on the law and the facts in criminal cases.

It is to be regretted that a special committee charged with considering this bill has reported its disapproval, although one member, Wayne Ely, does not concur with the majority.

In these times, when civil liberty is everywhere under assault, when governmental power is expanding and becoming increasingly irresponsible, when constitutional guarantees afford only the most precarious protection against official oppression, it is difficult to believe that the great body of lawyers in St. Louis or anywhere else would oppose Mr. Dyer's salutary proposal as to Federal practice.

The right of a Judge to comment on the evidence, and thus influence a jury, is universally denied the Judges of our state courts, and only through withholding that power has trial by jury retained its merciful vigor in our home tribunals.

In the Federal courts—which are now distant courts as the result of strained constructions as to jurisdiction—the jury system serves little of its original purpose. Federal Judges not only comment on the evidence, but they may direct a verdict of guilty in defiance of the judgment of the jury; and they have been known to threaten reluctant jurors with contempt.

The jury system was evolved as a curb upon arbitrary judicial power, and only where it has been maintained has arbitrary judicial power been restrained. No other expedient has been adequate.

Mr. Dyer's bill actually contemplates a restoration of Federal practice and procedure to its original boundaries, which recognized the dignity of free men and their right to be judged by other free men, in the place of a Jeffreys. It is an encouraging sign during very discouraging times.

MILLIONS AND MILLIONS.

Among the more modest and conservative drys who have testified before the Senate committee is Bishop James Cannon Jr. of the Methodist Episcopal Church South. Bishop Cannon told the committee that he represented only 2,600,000 persons. As dry representation goes, that is a low—almost a measly figure. Last week we had some really big league representation. Mrs. Jeanette Emerich of the Federal Council of Churches, for example, explained that she was speaking the sentiments of 25,000,000 persons.

Mrs. Henry Peabody notified the committee that she was representing between 12,000,000 and 18,000,000 women. Last someone caviled at the discrepancy of 6,000,000 and demand more accuracy. Mrs. Peabody, in one sweeping generalization, said she spoke for the church, the home and the school. That settled it.

Our private statistician, who has been working on these figures, forecasts that at the present rate the number of people whom the drys represent will total twice the population of the United States, with enough left over to include the populations of Germany, Latvia, San Marino and Timbuctoo.

WHY DOES COX SURRENDER?

Upon arriving in New York from Florida James M. Cox announced that he was through with politics for good. "I think," said he, "the man who is out of public life is a most fortunate person, for the reason that it is an era of intellectual dishonesty and hypocrisy." He pointed to the prohibition question and how it has corrupted the official life of the country. He cited the political fiddlers of the Senate playing for votes. And so on.

This is from the man who ran for President in 1920 against Harding. We do not think anyone who studied that campaign could fail to be impressed by Cox's gallant fight. The odds against him were overwhelming, and this became obvious toward the end of the campaign. Yet Cox, to the final gong, made a slashing, driving battle of it. His exposition of the chief issue of the campaign—the League of Nations—was clear, forceful and comprehensive. While Harding was making easy platitudes on the front porch at Marion, Cox was doing hectic one-night stands in the provinces, speaking two and three hours at a time, under exhausting physical conditions.

We are sorry Cox couples his criticism of these times with the announcement that he is through. His criticism is a valuable and a true one, and it needs expositors of his vigorous type. Has he been overcome by the dolce far niente of his Florida existence?

At present it is a toss-up as to which can dive lower—the Browns or the francs.

FACTS ABOUT FORESTRY.

This being Forest Week, a few more facts about the nation's tree demand and supply are in order. They are taken from "The Forestry Primer," published by the American Tree Association, Washington, D. C. "To Mark the Semi-centennial of the First Step in Forestry by the United States Government and to Help the Coming Generations of Americans Profit by the Lessons of the Past."

This country originally had 82,000,000 acres of forests, when the Indians roamed unopposed. We now have 138,000,000 of untouched forest, 250,000,000 of second growth, and about \$1,000,000 acres of idle land suitable for nothing but growing trees.

We are using up our wealth of trees about four times as fast as they are being replanted, due to cutting for lumber, pulpwood, destruction by fires and insect pests.

In one year, mostly due to carelessness, fires sweep away an area of forests almost as large as New York State. In 1924 this loss was 29,000,000 acres of woodland.

It takes 16 acres of spruce trees to make the paper for a single average Sunday edition of a great metropolitan paper like the Post-Dispatch.

The country is experiencing a great building era, which means that lumber is being used more rapidly than in any previous year, in spite of the enormous use of concrete, brick and stone. Something like 5,000,000 trees are cut annually for telegraph and telephone poles, while we use 500,000,000 fence posts every year. For railroad ties other millions of trees are cut annually. And of the timber cut, about 33 1/2 per cent is utilized, while the other 66 1/2 per cent goes to waste.

All this means that the country must awaken to the importance of conservation and begin real conservation and replanting at once, if we are not to suffer from a timber famine within the life of this generation.

COSTLY MUNICIPAL SAVING.

Comptroller Nolte, at the request of Mayor Miller, reports a comparison of municipal expenses during the first year of Miller's administration with the last year in the previous administration. It shows a decrease of \$539,160 in favor of Mayor Miller's administration.

Most of the decrease in expenses is credited to the Department of Streets and Sewers and the Park Department. We acknowledge the decrease in expenses, but look at the streets and parks. We can't look at the sewers, but if they are in as bad condition as most of the thoroughfares they are ready to fall down. The report in the *Globe-Democrat* referring to the streets and sewers reads: "This cut is \$37,279, caused principally by the dismissals of several hundred employees, and decrease in the usual street operations of the department, repairs and street cleaning." Referring to a decrease in the park appropriation of \$93,940, the report says: "This is largely accounted for also by a labor cut, and in decrease in care of the parks."

The saving of money is manifest in the parks and the principal streets. Merely to mention some of the great thoroughfares—Washington avenue, Lincoln, Pine, parts of Kingshighway—is sufficient. The effects are visible and sensible to everyone who uses the streets.

Money saved by neglecting upkeep is money lost. The ultimate cost of repairs or reconstruction will be many times the amount saved. Saving money by failing to do necessary work is the easiest job in the world. The only saving that counts is the saving accomplished by economy and efficiency in the doing of all necessary work.

THE FRENCH DEBT.

Paris cables again disquieting information regarding the proposed settlement of the French debt to the United States. While it is admitted that the French Government has been very careful about letting out information, so as not to embarrass Ambassador Berenger in his unofficial conversations with our Government, it is intimated that the figure of \$25,000,000 a year annually for the first five years is somewhat lower than the actual payments to be made.

We want to know how much higher they are going to be. The oozing out of such figures is an index of how the French official mind works, as well as a measure of French psychology, when it comes to thinking in constantly changing figures and haggling over a debt they owe us.

Previously the Caillaux Commission offered us \$40,000,000 per annum for the first five years, \$60,000,000 for the next seven years and \$100,000,000 for the remaining 56 years. This offer was refused by the American Commission.

The offering of \$40,000,000 annually for the first five years is an admission that French national resources are capable of meeting this amount. However the French Government wanted to pay these lump sums so as to wipe out their debt of \$4,227,000,000 in 68 years by paying, in full, \$6,222,000,000. This sum represented less than one per cent interest payments, or, in other words, while they were paying us \$1,750,000,000 in interest, our own taxpayers, to meet the interest on Liberty bonds, to the amount of the French debt, would contribute \$1,100,000,000.

The French "capacity to pay" is far superior to that of Italy, as shown after a most exhaustive study of the economic conditions of both countries.

France attempts, by pathetic and dramatic gestures, to rehabilitate her steadily declining franc by appealing to the patriotism of her people to sustain the franc by personal contributions. Even poor children deny themselves simple toys to send in their souvenirs. True stability for the franc lies in France's early recognition that she must first secure international credit and esteem. This she will renew when she shows a real desire to settle her foreign debts.

WHEN CAN THEIR GLORY FADE?

Mr. Robert Yeates, who died in Belfast Workhouse today, aged 103, was the last known survivor of the Charge of the Light Brigade—Cable to the London Express.

When can their glory fade?

Oh, the wild charge they made!
At the world wondered;
Honored the charge they made,
Honored the Light Brigade,

Noble six hundred!

There is another picture which Robert Yeates may not have seen, a different picture from that in the familiar Tennyson poem. Truth painted it in macabre fashion, a scene of tragic debacle. Therein was portrayed the hazy blue Crimea of 1854, when Lord Raglan's army came to fight the Russian. In that campaign good British men perished from cold and hunger, with supplies of food and clothing a few miles away behind barriers of red tape. In that campaign a light cavalry division was ordered to charge a strong-positioned Russian battery—some one had blundered. The Light Brigade obeyed orders and was cut to pieces, but what of that? It was a famous charge. England would reward her heroes England did, with speeches and medals and parades—those of them who did not die of cholera.

As the last of the Light Brigade lay dying, we are told, in an Irish journalist's best manner, he had for comfort a "vividly colored picture of the famous charge." It is to be hoped that Robert Yeates still believed in the eternal brightness of uniforms and the poetry of war, and that his eyes dimmed with glorious memories.

THE LITTLE PARADE.

From the *Brooklyn Eagle*.



THE DRIES COME TO BAT.

JUST A MINUTE Written for the Post-Dispatch
By CLARK McADAMS
Copyright, 1926.

PANETELA.

No, Luela,
Mr. Coedige
Isn't doing
Very well;
Looks as if
So much play-acting
Had at length
Begun to tell.
Anyway,

The correspondents
Hold him in
Persistent feet.
And his sun
Appears to rush on
The oblitative
West.

What the trouble is,
My dearie.

Is not difficult

To say:

Like the Greeks
And the Egyptians,
Cai has sort

Of his day.

Never one

We would confuse with

What the times

Are quite about.

Or in any

Sense a leader,

He is likely

Fading out.

Anyway,

We hold on Congress

Wants a mount

To very much

After people

Have commented

On the tariff

Law and such.

Nor will there

Be in the Senate

Any such obliging

Cliques

After people

Have said something

RELIGION IN SCHOOLS
AS CURB ON JAZZ AGE

Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, College Head, Addresses Board of Religious Organizations.

A plea for religious instruction in the schools was made yesterday by Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, of Oakland, Cal., president of Mills College for Women before more than 1100 St. Louis women and guests attending the eighth annual luncheon of the Board of Religious Organizations at Hotel Chase.

"There is a lack of religious education in the schools," Dr. Reinhardt said. "We do not recognize the potentiality of the child to learn godliness. We ignore the mandate of the master, who said, 'Let them come unto me for I am the Kingdom of Heaven.'

"It is principally because of pettily interdenominational jealousies that proper religious instruction is kept out of the schools."

"Every young person is naturally religious bent, and years to do good. It is a part of education to teach them what is good. One reason for the present restlessness is that the young people have not that peace which comes with the knowledge of good."

"We let them learn to dance and drive autos before they know their Christian ethics. We let them walk in unearned garments. We teach them to break the ten commandments before they know what the ten commandments are."

Dr. Reinhardt and Mrs. James T. Morrison of Chicago, who was the other speaker at yesterday's luncheon, are continuing their vendue of the National League of Women. Voters here this week. Mrs. Morrison has been elected first vice-president of the League.

"Some people think that to be a good American means only to have nothing to do with foreigners," said Mrs. Morrison whose topic was, "What Is An American?"

"Some think that if you believe in property you are a 'hundred percenter,' that if you believe in the amendment guaranteeing free speech you are a dangerous radical, and that whether or not you believe in the Eighteenth Amendment is entirely a matter of taste. I believe, with Woodrow Wilson, that good American considers the United States a democracy shot through with the needs and hopes of humble men."

Mr. Joseph F. Calfee, retiring president, praised the work of Miss Lillian Trussell, executive secretary of the board since it was founded, and announced officers for the coming year as follows:

President, Mrs. Gilbert H. Fox; vice president, Mrs. Robert L. Land; second vice president, Mrs. Virgil Rule; third vice president, Mrs. Henry L. Wolfner; fourth vice president, Mrs. Thomas S. West; fifth vice president, Mrs. H. S. Butler; recording secretary, Mrs. C. Howard Stewart; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. Loechlein; treasurer, Mrs. Ida Pauley; assistant treasurer, Mrs. E. A. Kieselhorst; chairman of finance, Mrs. G. F. Newhard; directors, Misses Josephine S. Calfee, Celia E. Jordan, Louis J. Brooks, F. L. Scott, H. I. Finch and F. B. Chamberlain.

SIR SQUIRE BANCROFT, DEAN OF ENGLISH STAGE, IS DEAD

Noted Actor-Manager at One Time Played With Irving; Knighted By Queen Victoria.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 20.—Sir Squire Bancroft, dean of the English stage, is dead after a short illness.

Squire Bancroft was born in luxury in 1841, but his father's early death greatly changed his circumstances, and he first appeared on the stage at the Theatre Royal, Birmingham, in 1861, at a salary of a guinea a week. He retired from a career of successful management in 1885, having realized a fortune in his own theater, the Haymarket, and basketball floor, she easily can add with good grace this defeat in court, death, it is almost a relief to know that Wisconsin actually can win at something.

AMERICAN PAPERS IN CANADA

From the Quebec Evening.

To enter the United States Canadian publications must pay exorbitant rates. Should we not at least treat American publications reciprocally and limit as far as possible their entry into our towns? Millions of copies of this foreign press invade our markets every week. It operates as a formidable agent of Americanization. From a material point of view it is also opposed to the national interest. It leads to believe that life is easier and better in the United States, that everything one there fetches a higher price, but that everything one buys is cheaper. Life there is large, and morality rather free. How many young men and young women have found the American magazines the suggested desiring their country to go and enjoy American life! As much from a commercial point of view, it is not a bad thing to check the penetration of American papers into our midst.

POST-STATION IN FRANCE

From the New York Tribune.

DURING the war American lumberjacks reckoned the most expert in the world were sent to France to cut material for bridges and other war-time utilities. They began operations by slashing axes young trees, but were speedily set right by the French authorities, who instructed them to cut nothing except marked trees. These were selected in a way that gave young growth a chance. They found trees growing rank on rank, living example of the farsightedness of an earlier generation, and they must have had twinges of conscience when they recalled the manner in which they treated the timber.

MISSOURI ROAD CONDITIONS

ST. JOSEPH—Clear; roads good. JOPLIN—Partly cloudy; roads good.

JEFFERSON CITY—Clear; roads good.

COLUMBIA—Clear; roads good.

MOBERLY—Clear; roads good.

SEDLAIA—Partly cloudy; roads good.

HANNIBAL—Clear; roads good.

KANSAS CITY—Clear; roads good.

SPRINGFIELD—Clear; roads good.

CAPE GIRARDEAU—Clear; roads good.

DECATUR—Clear; roads good.

ST. LOUIS—Clear; roads good.

ST. CHARLES—Clear; roads good.

ST. PETERS—Clear; roads good.

ST. LOUIS—Clear; roads good.</p

**ARMY CHAPLAIN FREED
OF WOMAN'S CHARGE**

Capt. Clampitt to Go Back to
Wife, Kansas City Accuser
Turns to Movies.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 20.—Capt. Orville W. Clampitt, Baptist army chaplain, has been found not guilty by a court-martial of charges of improper conduct with Miss Lucille Swallow, Kansas City beauty parlor attendant.

Immediately thereafter the young chaplain announced he had under consideration a motion picture contract with a Portland (Ore.) company in which he would be starred with his jumping horse, Red Head.

Miss Swallow, leaving San Francisco several weeks ago after testifying here, announced that she intended to seek a job in the movies.

Clampitt immediately after his acquittal announced his first request would be for transfer to Vancouver Barracks, Wash., where he said his wife and four children were awaiting him. The chaplain does not. Capt. Clampitt had stood loyally beside him and had written to him daily.

Capt. Clampitt was accused of having lived with Miss Lucille Swallow, 22, in Leavenworth, Kan., while he was chaplain there in 1925, and having taken her into Missouri.

The girl testified she met the Chaplain while she was waiting on table in the Soldiers' Home to make money to open her own beauty parlor and the romance lasted three months, until Capt. Clampitt was transferred to Vancouver Barracks, Wash. She said she knew he was married. She testified that she still expected Capt. Clampitt as a fiancee of a fellow, but said she had never loved him and did not know what love was.

Capt. Clampitt on the stand yesterday denied the girl's charges. He said he was calling on a friend named Fritts in a Fort Leavenworth, Kan., lodging house when Miss Swallow entered the room and attempted to become friendly. Clampitt told of receiving from Miss Swallow a letter demanding \$50 and later another asking for \$250 under a threat of causing trouble.

"I consulted an attorney," the witness said, "and he told me he believed the girl was writing these threatening letters under the direction of some one else."

**SHIP MODELS ARE LATEST
FAD OF ANTIQUARIANS**
Replicas of Ancient Sailing Vessels Have Brought as High as \$27,000.

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 20.—The ship model is the current fad in antiques.

Thousands of land lubbers whose maritime experience has not enabled them to tell a topsail from a fo'c'sle are hot on the trail of authentic models of vessels which sailed the Spanish main, and the demand has become so great for information about ship models that the Chicago Art Institute is displaying a number of exhibits.

The favor in which replicas of sailing vessels have suddenly found themselves is only one phase of the appetite for antique-collecting, institute officials said.

A price of \$27,000 is reported to have been paid for one such replica, while a Chicago dealer asked \$25,000 apiece for a pair of models in his possession.

The ship model originated several centuries ago when sailors sailed, and put them in churches or civic halls upon their successful return from a voyage, as thank offerings or memorials.

Although models were not unknown as mantel decorations in earlier centuries, they were not popularized as such until interior decorations began, a decade ago, to put them in large living rooms of wealthier customers.

Since then the fad has become so widespread that many a one-room apartment has its ship model tucked up on a ledge between the indoor bed and the disappearing kitchenette.

MAN OF 8,000,000 FRIENDS DIES

Patriarch of Piccadilly, London, Has Sank His Last Penny.

Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, April 4.—Thousands of Londoners learned with regret of the death of W. A. MacDonald, the patriarch with long white hair and beard, who for years stood mighty outside the Pavilion, Piccadilly, selling pamphlets. By birth a Scotch-Canadian, he was author, scholar, film actor, inventor, professor and teacher of many subjects. He had been a student in the universities in Canada, France and Germany, an artists' model and a tramp. Forty years ago he was on the staff of the Toronto Globe.

For a time he was chief account-

Last Four Days! 42nd Birthday Sales



**\$265 4-Piece
Bedroom Suite**

*A Sensationally Priced Special Birthday
Sale Offering!*

The four large, beautiful pieces illustrated, comprise this wonderful Bedroom Group. Each piece is made of fine walnut veneer and richly finished in walnut. The lines are graceful and each piece is well proportioned. The workmanship is excellent and the construction sturdy. A real Suite of furniture that is actually worth \$265.

Four Pieces

*Beautiful, Large Dresser
Triple-Mirrored Vanity Dresser
Bow-End Bed
Chiffonier*

All for \$155

Radio Table

*An Amazing
Birthday Value!*

\$7.95

\$1 a Month Pays for It!

This is an extremely useful article for radio fans. Besides providing a handsome piece of furniture, it provides ample space for batteries, phones and accessories in the two large chambers under the top. It is finished in walnut and built strongly. Size of top is 15x36 inches.

OUTDOOR TIME FOR BABY

**Baby
Carriages**

We have on display a complete line of Baby Carriages in all styles, sizes and finishes. Special Birthday Sale prices provide tremendous savings on all models. Prices range from

\$16.95 to \$75.00

*Birthday Sale Special!
5-Piece Breakfast Set*

*A Marvelous
Value!*

\$41.95

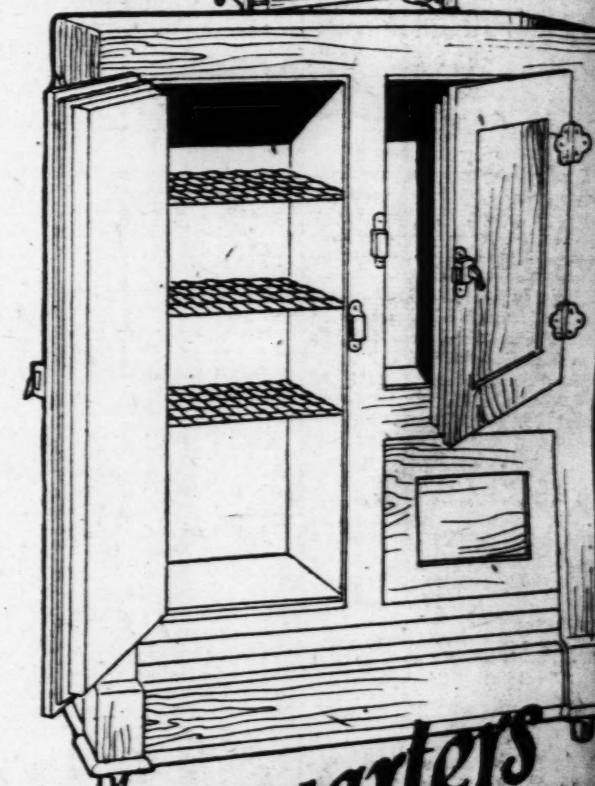
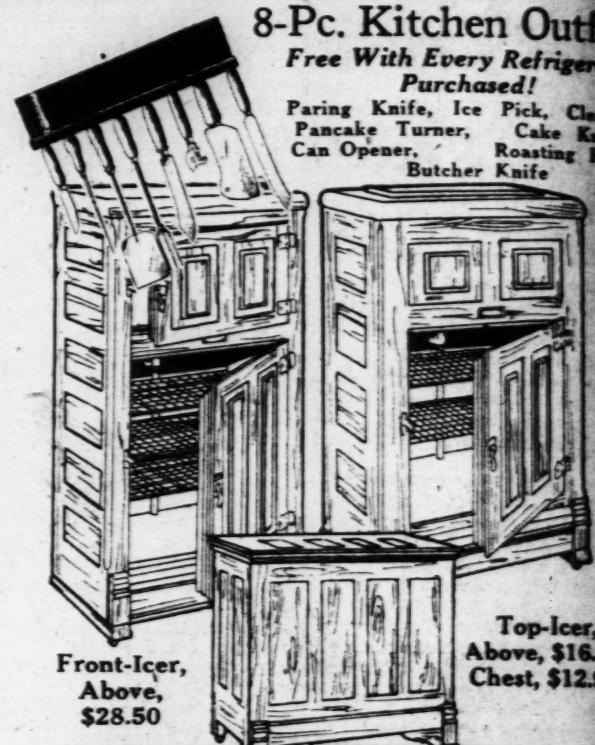
\$4 Monthly Pays for This Set!

MAY-STERN & CO.
S. E. CORNER TWELFTH AND OLIVE STREETS

**8-Pc. Kitchen Outfit
Free With Every Refrigerator
Purchased!**

Paring Knife, Ice Pick, Cleaver, Pancake Turner, Cake Knife, Can Opener, Roasting Fork, Butcher Knife

**Top-Icer, Above, \$16.95
Chest, \$12.95
Front-Icer, Above, \$28.50**



**Headquarters
for Refrigerators**

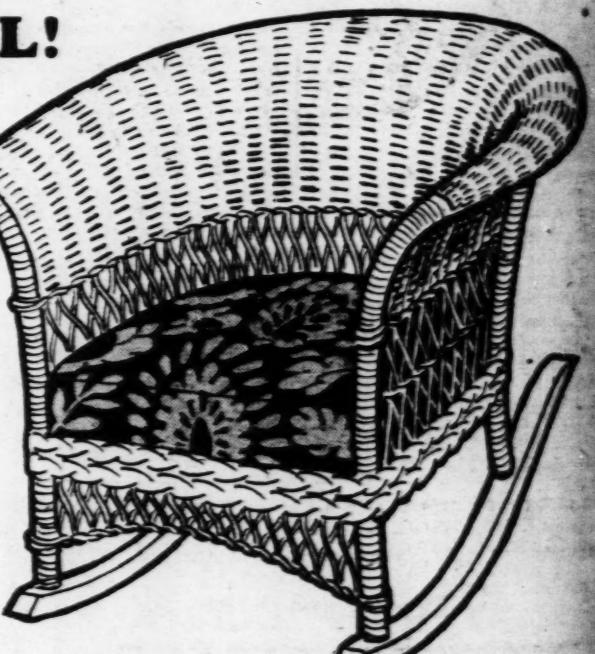
*Featuring in the
Birthday Sales This Special!*

Side-Icer Model

A Wonderful Refrigerator—Regularly Priced at \$27.95

A sturdily constructed refrigerator made with the finest ice-saving insulation. A three-door side-icer model, finished in golden oak. A marvelous special value at

\$18.95



EXTRA SPECIAL!

**\$1
Cash
and
\$1.00
a
Month!**

*Buys This
\$12.95 Fiber
Rocker
or Chair*

\$7.75

A Regular \$12.95 Value!

This beautifully designed break fast set of solid oak is finished in the popular new gray. Four chairs and extension table. Tremendously underpriced!



MARKETS-SPOT

PART THREE.

**DESTROYS
STOPPING
falling h**

Makes the hair
healthy and
beautiful -



**Ed. Pinaud's
EAU DE QUIN
for the hair and**

**Yellows
NATIONAL**



**\$61.95
Round Trip
from St. Louis
Includes visit to
Salt Lake City**

Every road in Yellowstone is a new wonder. It's a land of amazement, where mud and sputter. Giant canyons and falls add beauty. There's a forest of bears amuse you. Scores of amazing things to see.

It's a trip you'll always remember. Take summer fare offered by Wabash. Includes visit to Salt Lake City without

Pacific Coast

fast transcontinental train, leaving you straight through to West. An able point of entrance. Daily train service 4½ day all-expense motor tours through stopping at hotels \$54. At camps \$45.

Descriptive booklet about Yellowstone and its attractions and stickers can be

WABASH TICKET OFFICE, BROADWAY

**F. L. McNALLY,
Division Passenger Agent
Wabash Railway
100 Broadway
Phone MA 4-990**



**Wabash
Union**

**THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH
CLASSIFIED ADS as the only other**

MARKETS--SPORTS

PART THREE.

DESTROYS dandruff
STOPS
falling hair~

Makes the hair
healthy and
beautiful~



Ed. Pinaud's
EAU DE QUININE
for the hair and scalp

Yellowstone NATIONAL PARK



\$61.95

Round Trip
from St. Louis
Includes visit to
Salt Lake City

Every road in Yellowstone leads to some new wonder. It's a land of amazing sights. Geysers spout boiling water. Mud volcanoes churn and sputter. Giant canyons and lace-like waterfalls add beauty. There's a forest of stone. Friendly bears amuse you. Scores of other unusual and amazing things to see.

It's a trip you'll always remember. Take advantage of the low summer fare offered by Wabash-Union Pacific which includes visit to Salt Lake City without additional rail expense.

Pacific Coast Limited

fast transcontinental train, leaving St. Louis at 9:03 am daily, takes you straight through to West Yellowstone—the most desirable point of entrance. Daily thru service starts June 16.

4½ day all-expense motor tours through Yellowstone National Park, stopping at hotels \$54. At camps \$45.

Descriptive book about Yellowstone, reservations and tickets can be obtained at

WABASH TICKET OFFICE, BROADWAY AND LOCUST, OR ASK

F. L. McNALLY,
Division Passenger Agent
Wabash Railway
1425 Railway Exchange
Phone MA 4980

J. L. CARNEY,
General Agent
Union Pacific System
2033 Railway Exchange
Phone GA 5130

**Wabash-
Union Pacific**

The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH prints TWICE as many
CLASSIFIED ADS as the only other St. Louis Sunday newspaper

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 20, 1926.

WANTS--REAL ESTATE

PAGES 23-40

Pc. Kitchen Outfit
Free With Every Refrigerator
Purchased!
Paring Knife, Ice Pick, Cleaver,
Pancake Turner, Cake Knife,
Can Opener, Roasting Fork,
Butcher Knife
Top-Icer,
Above, \$16.95
Chest, \$12.95

quarters
refrigerators

Featuring in the
Birthday Sales This Special!

Model
Regularly Priced at \$27.50
\$18.95



CO.
ETS

TRIAL OF ENGLISH AT EXTRA SESSION HELD TO BE LEGAL

Senate Has Authority to Act
After Adjournment, Sub-
committee of Judiciary
Body Finds.

CASE MAY GO OVER
TILL FALL ANYWAY

House Charges Will Be Pre-
sented Thursday, Then
Judge Will Be Summoned
and Date Set.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—The Senate has the authority to sit as a court of impeachment to try Federal Judge George W. English of East St. Louis after the adjournment of Congress, in the opinion of a subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which had been appointed to study the question, and which reported yesterday. The full committee and the Senate undoubtedly will be guided by report.

However, whether the Senate will proceed with the trial immediately after adjournment, or will con-

vene for that purpose in the fall, prior to the opening of the session, has not yet been decided.

Many Senators are eager to get

home to open their campaigns for

re-election. Others believe that the

trial should be held as soon as pos-

sible, particularly in view of the

fact that Judge English is continu-

ing to hold court.

The articles of impeachment adopted by the House will be formally presented at the bar of the Senate at 2 p. m. Thursday by the Board of Managers who will conduct the prosecution. They will be read to the Senate. At 1 o'clock of the following day the Senate will resolve itself into a court of impeach- ment and fix a date when Judge English shall appear at the bar of the Senate to enter his plea.

He is expected to plead not guilty. The Senate will then allow

his counsel period to present a

brief, to which the managers will

reply. After that the date of the

trial will be set.

Bruce Campbell of East St. Louis, chief counsel for Judge English, was here yesterday and conferred with Representative Michener, chairman of the managers, on the procedure to be followed. He desired that his client might be spared unnecessary trips to Washington, and thought the formalities might be consolidated and shortened. Michener was of the opinion, however, that because of the gravity and exceptional formality of the case, it would be necessary to adhere severely to precedent.

Campbell also conferred with him with Representative William Bowling of Alabama, who led the unsuccessful fight in the House against impeachment. Responding to a question today, however, Bowling said he did not intend to become associated with the defense in the trial. No invitation of that nature had been extended, he said, and he would not accept it if it were. He explained that it would be of doubtful propriety for a member of the House, the prosecuting body, to assist in the defense.

3577 MURDERS IN 1925;
CHICAGO LEADS WITH 562

NATIONAL RATE, 11.1 in a Year Un-
precedented for Lawlessness,
Insurance Companies Report.

Social to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, April 20.—A new murder record was hung up in 1925, a year unprecedented in nation-wide lawlessness, which has cost life insurance companies heavily, a report by the companies show.

There were 3577 murders in 121 cities with an aggregate population of 32,862,703. Chicago led with 562, New York with 574 second, a rate of 18.8 murders per 100,000 of population in Chicago, whereas the national rate is 11.1.

In Jacksonville, Fla., the rate was 72.2, with 69 murders in a town of 95,450. Memphis had 59 per 100,000; Birmingham, Ala., 54.5, and Tampa, Fla., 45.4.

BOY ASKS POLICE TO RAID
WHERE MOTHER GETS LIQUOR

"Little Joe" Penciled Scrawl Leads to Seizures and Arrests of Man
Charged.

Social to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 20.—A penciled note on a leaf from a school copybook brought about the raid. It was addressed to "Mr. Michael Lyons, Police Headquarters."

"Please raid the candy store at 425 West Fortieth street," it read. "My mother goes there and gets drunk. My father is almost crazy."

I am 10 years old. Please help.
It was signed "Little Joe." Police found 200 gallons of liquor, several slot machines and punch boards at the address mentioned, and arrested Jacob Kleida, who was in charge of the place.

ADVERTISEMENT

Iron with Cod
Liver Oil Makes
Weak Child Strong

New Easy-to-Take Tablet Form
Builds Him Up Quickly

When your child "outgrows his

strength" or is weakened by illness he should be given something known as "Food Tonic." It is a solid tablet form which makes rich red blood. For this purpose, physi- cians prescribe cod liver oil and iron.

Chemists now extract the vitamins and fat-building elements from cod liver oil and throw the nasty, greasy oil away. They combine these extracts with blood-building iron in easy-to-take tablet form.

Get the genuine, specify Burke's Cod Liver Oil and Iron Tablets at the drug store. You'll soon have cause to be proud of the sturdy, energetic, well-nourished condition of your youngster. For sale by Walgreen Co., drugs with a reputation.

4 for—
\$1.00

Victor Records

(That regularly sold for 75c)

More Than 500 Selections

Two thousand Victor black label records, 10-inch, double face.

12-inch double-face black label Records, 43c.

Hellrung & Grimm
9th & Washington
Music Dept.

Metal Waste Baskets

Oxidized Copper
or Statuary Bronze Finish

No. 2
\$1.65 ea.

Buxton & Skinner Printing and Stationery Co.

306 North Fourth Street—Near Olive—Main 3480

SCHUCK'S
CLEANERS in DYERS

The Sunday Post-Dispatch
has the only color roto
magazine in St. Louis

Here are the Answers to Your Questions About Latex-treated Web Cord

Q—What is Latex-treated Web Cord?

A—Web Cord is the special cord structure developed by this Company for Royal Cords and other United States Tires.

Q—How does Latex-treated Web Cord differ from the cord structure used in other makes of tires?

A—Each individual cord from which Web Cord is made is latex-treated by immersing the cords in a latex bath. The cords are then laid side by side and when the liquid dries they become webbed together by pure, natural rubber.

Q—Don't other manufacturers treat their cords?

A—Some do, but not in latex.

Q—How do those who do not treat in latex, surround their cords with rubber?

A—1. By a process called frictioning. The cords are passed between heated rollers and the rubber is squeezed down into and around the cords. 2. By treating cords in a chemical solution of rubber.

Q—What is the object of treating cords with latex?

A—All tire cords must be impregnated with rubber. Using latex impregnates the cords with rubber, without using chemicals.

Q—Why don't other manufacturers use the Latex Process?

A—The Latex Process was developed, patented and is owned by the United States Rubber Company.

Q—What are the advantages of Latex-treated Web Cord?

A—Greater flexibility, strength and longer life in

cord fabric. The Latex Process surrounds and

protects each cord with

rubber and webs it to its

neighboring cords with a

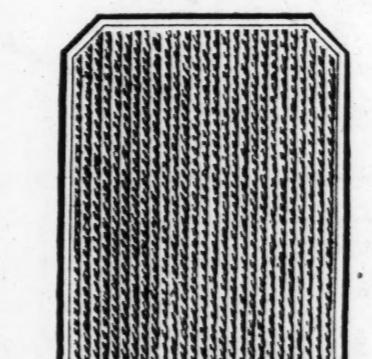
flexible rubber coating.

This does away with the necessity for cross

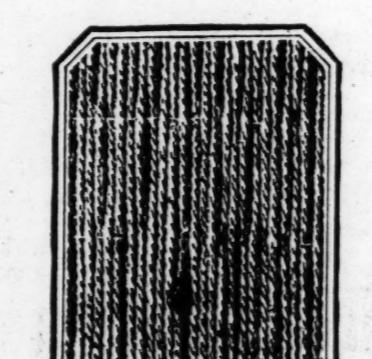
tie-threads.

United States Rubber Company

Trade  Mark



A—Latex-treated Web Cord. Note how each cord lies smooth and parallel and absence of cross tie-threads.



B—The old-style cord structure with cross tie-threads and uneven position of cords. Compare with above.

UNITED STATES
ROYAL CORD
BALLOON



MORE ASKED FOR ERADICATION
Senate Seeks House Agreement to \$4,000,000 Appropriation.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 20.—The Senate returned to conference to increase to \$4,102,800 for the purpose.

OPEN UNTIL 8 P. M. EVERY DAY

TAILOR MADE
NEW—NOT
CALLED FOR

SUITS

\$10⁷⁵
UP

2000 to Select From

TRADE-IN YOUR OLD

SUIT OR TOPCOAT

Young Men's Long \$4.00

Trouser Suits 4nd UP

WHIPCORD

TOPCOATS

\$8 to \$14

SUITS LIKE NEW

\$3 to \$8

MEN'S

SEPARATE

NEW COATS

4.95

Small Deposit Holds Any Garment

TOPCOATS

GABARDINES

\$7 TO \$14

Rain
O'Coats
\$2.95

Work Pants
All New
95c

CUT PRICE
CLOTHING STORE

1012 N. GRAND

3 fine
fast
trains
to
Kansas City

The track is smooth, equipment
most modern, meals excellent,
and employees courteous.
Delmar Avenue Station is a great
convenience if you live in the
West End service district.

WABASH TICKET OFFICES
Broadway & Locust, Union Station
and Delmar Ave.

F. L. McNally, Division Passenger Agent
1420 Ry. Exchange (Main 4880)

200 pm
(Delmar Ave. - 2:15 pm)
Observation car
Pullman cars
Dining car
Chair cars
Arrives Kansas City
Union Station 9:30 pm

10:30 pm
(Delmar Ave. - 10:45 pm)
Club car
Sleeping cars
Chair cars
Arrives Kansas City
Union Station 10:30 pm

Wabash

PILES
Must
Go

PAZO
OINTMENT
When
PAZO
OINTMENT
Is Applied, because
It Is Positive In Action

It begins immediately to take out
the Inflammation and Reduce all
Swelling. The first application
brings Great Relief.

Stops Itching Instantly and
Quickly Relieves Irritation

Severe tests in cases of long standing have proved that PAZO
OINTMENT can be depended upon with absolute certainty to Stop
any case of Itching, Blisters, Bleeding or Provoking Piles.

Recommended by Physicians and Druggists in United States
and Foreign Countries.

PAZO OINTMENT in tubes with Pipe Attachment, the
end in the base, etc. The circular enclosed with each tube
gives complete facts about Piles which everybody should know.

PAZO MEDICINE CO., Manufacturers and Pipe Stores, St. Louis, Mo.

HOPE FOR VOTE ON EXPANSION PLAN OF CITY MEAGER

County Members of Board
of Freeholders Virtually
Agreed to Stand for
Their Proposal.

Hope that one of the nine St. Louis County members of the Board of Freeholders would sign the proposal of the nine St. Louis members for merger of city and county as one municipality, so that it could be submitted to the voters, appears to have gone glimmering.

Fred Esser, a county freeholder and Republican boss of the county, told a Post-Dispatch reporter at a meeting of the board at Clayton courthouse last night that the county members virtually had agreed to stand together in support of the proposal of Joseph C. McAtee (county) for return of the city to county court government.

Thompson's Plan Board.

Last night's board meeting was called to hear a discussion of the plan of Frank A. Thompson (county) to return of the city into the county and creation of a metropolitan commission with broad governmental powers in the city, suburbs and rural area. It hasn't a chance of submission in view of the city delegation's attitude.

Thompson began by stating that fairness of his provision for election of one member of the commission by the city, one by incorporation towns now in the county and one by the rest of the county was open to discussion. He declared his plan met all objections to the present form of Government, and would permit St. Louis to make annexation under existing law not now available. American authorities approve principles of his scheme, he averred, and under it there would be proper, scientific planning of all local subdivisions and other matters in the county.

Henry S. Caulfield (city) attacked Thompson's plan as a bourgeois system, with an un-American disparity of representation on the commission. He expressed doubt if the plan came under the board's constitutional powers. The commission, with a minority of county voters dominating it, would levy and apportion taxes, he declared, but said a combine in the city's favor might be worked out. He denounced the provision allowing the commission wide legislative authority as giving away the city's police power, and the clause giving the judge appointed by the commission the right to appeal to the Circuit Court of the county, jurisdiction in all cases arising under commission ordinances. The plan would bankrupt St. Louis, he added, by depriving it of a 25-cent tax rate now levied as a quasi-county.

Question of John Raised.

In the course of debate, Hugh K. Wagner (city), who has been an outstanding annexationist for years, asked Freeholder Roessel to earn as City Attorney for Webster Groves. Roessel said his pay there was \$1800 a year. Wagner then declared he had heard Freeholder Lashly received \$6000 a year as counsel for the Webster Groves sewer district. Freeholder Gardner, attorney for Sheriff Wilmus and Freeholder Clarence J. Shotwell (county) is attorney for Collector Rudder, he added. These attorneyships would be wiped out under the city scheme.

Wagner was asked by Thompson what he had received "in 25 years with the Million Population Club." "Never a cent," Wagner replied.

Freeholder McAtee related that he wrote Director of Public Safety Brod, Director of Streets and Sanborn Brooks and President Orrick of the Police Board last Wednesday to learn from the city what could be done to extend fire and police protection and street and sewer service under a merger. Brooks and Brod have not replied, he stated, and Orrick referred him to Chief of Police Gerk. McAtee pleaded for retention of local self-government.

Plies of Roessel.

Roessel urged the board to forget all that had been done so far and to make an earnest effort to work out a plan acceptable to both sides, but no one took up his idea, and he cherishes no hope for it. He suggested that city and county delegations each submit statements of fundamental principles desiring to say he had not learned what the St. Louisans really wanted, he declared himself for local self-government and protection of farmers from city taxation, and against creation of a super-city.

Shotwell objected to the city scheme because Aldermen would be elected at large, but John P. Collins (city) said that was mandatory until the Constitution is changed.

Thompson closed the debate with an attack on the city scheme because it would subject bonds and other personal wealth of county residents to taxation at the city rate. The only vote taken was on adjournment, after three hours of talk.

Judge Holtcamp Seeks Sixth Term.

Probate Judge Charles W. Holtcamp, who is serving his fifth four-year term in that office, filed to-day a declaration of his candidacy

for the Republican nomination for August. He is a veteran of the sixth term in the primary next Spanish-American war.

CONSTIPATION WRECKS HEALTH

Get sure, permanent relief with
Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Don't let this hideous disease
wreck your health
with its poisons. Constipation may
be the bather of more than forty
ills and ailments. Yet there is an
easy way to relief and health—
Mr. Herman's letter:

You "KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN" is won-
derful. I have been suffering with constipation
for thirty years and was all knocked
out, hardly able to work. I have been using
your ALL-BRAN for the past months
and I feel well, feel fine, and as
regular as a clock. I don't know how I
could live without my KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN.

Healing Springs, Virginia.
Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to permanently relieve con-

stipation if regularly eaten, because
it is 100% bran. Eat two
tablespoonfuls a day—in chronic
cases, with every meal.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is a delicious
ready-to-eat cereal. Serve it with milk or fruit. Use it in
cooking. Delicious recipes on the
package. Made by Kellogg in
Battle Creek, Michigan. Sold by
all grocers. Served everywhere.

stipation if regularly eaten, because
it is 100% bran. Eat two
tablespoonfuls a day—in chronic
cases, with every meal.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is a delicious
ready-to-eat cereal. Serve it with milk or fruit. Use it in
cooking. Delicious recipes on the
package. Made by Kellogg in
Battle Creek, Michigan. Sold by
all grocers. Served everywhere.

Kellogg's
ALL-BRAN

**SMOKING
PINK-n-WHITE
TABLETS**

[always take one of each]

FOR HEADACHES

For Colds, Headaches, Neuralgia and Lumbar. Safe,
sure and speedy relief is guaranteed through these
various tablets—a famous doctor's prescription—that has
helped thousands of sufferers. Try this amazing remedy
today. Get a 25c or 50c (triple size) package from your
druggist.

Sold and Recommended by
All Wolf-Wilson Drug Stores
All Johnson Bros. Drug Stores
All Walgreen Co. Drug Stores
Kieffer Drug Store
Walbert Drug Store
Wiley and Franklin
DRYSORB CO., 62 DeMell, St. Louis

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch has the
only color roto magazine in St. Louis.

Get Drysorb today
and end piles.

Drysorb is the refined, refined
way to end Piles...and its
on health.

Drysorb is an odorless lotion.
And being greaseless, it does
not soil the clothing.

Greaseless also means
absorption; with quick, quick
relief. And that is the
secret of Drysorb. It never fails.

Ask your neighborhood druggist
for Drysorb...and end Piles.

Special introductory offer: Drysorb
plain wrapper postage paid in
one, Satisfaction or refund. Regular
DRYSORB CO., 62 DeMell, St. Louis

Drysorb
for Hemorrhoids

VARNISH STAIN

QUART

MANY
COLORS

FLAT W

GALLON

QUART

MANY
COLORS

OUTSIDE WHITE PAINT, GAL.

RED GARAGE PAINT, 5-gal. can.

203
NORTH
BROADWAY

UNIVERSA
SUPPLY CO.

Open Saturday Till 9 P.

MANY
COLORS

ONE GALLON

HALF GALLON

QUART

1.25

GREEN

BLACK QT. 35

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YELLOW CAB

"A car for



**OPENING SALE of The Greater WEIL Store.
The Store for All St. Louis**

OVER 10,000 NEW
Suits
MANY WITH 2 PAIR PANTS
FOR MEN! FOR YOUNG MEN! FOR YOUTHS!

OPENING SALE
Men's and Young Men's
PANTS

\$1.95

Yes! Only \$1.95 for choice of
these classic WEIL Topcoats. A
delightful Spring style, warm and comfortable. And
extremely light in weight! And
priced very, VERT LOW! Sizes
for young men. Street Floor

\$3.95

A splendid selection of suit
patterned woolens as well as
the staple stripes, checks in
collegiate and staple styles—
all sizes up to 60 waist!

\$5.95

Extra quality pants—fash-
ions of fine woolens and
imported wools. Pants
that show quality in every
line! Sizes to fit everybody!



SPRING SUITS \$11.75

Cashmere! Cheviot! Tweeds! The kind of fabric
that will give you the maximum of wear. Carefully tailored—
with all the latest fashions. Many styles in
suits under \$20 or \$25. Choice of the loose English
Models or Staple Styles in sizes 32 to 42 at \$11.75—many
with two pair pants! Street Floor

\$14.75

In this big group of Wool Cashmere, Tweed, Cheviot and
Worsted one and two-pant suits you'll find that the kind
of patterns and just the kind of styles (plenty of Collegiate
ones) that appeal to young and old alike! All sizes up
to 40 chest at \$14.75. Second Floor

\$21.75

One of the outstanding values at WEIL's. Hundreds of
elegant, tailored all-wool one and two pants suits! Design
and cut for the man who appreciates REAL DESIGN
and a saving in

Get Drysorb today
and end piles

Drysorb is the refined, modern
way to end Piles...and its drains
on health.

Drysorb is an odorless lotion,
And being greaseless, it does not
soil the clothing.

Greaseless also means instant
absorption; with quick, lasting
relief. And that is the record
of Drysorb. It never fails.

Ask your neighborhood druggist
for Drysorb...and end piles.

Special introductory offer: Drysorb
plain wrapper postpaid to anyone out
of town. Satisfaction or refund. Send 50c.

DYRSORB CO., 62 DeMell, St. Louis, Mo.

Drysorb
for
Hemorrhoids

Better and Better
Clothes for Less
Money

This slogan expresses the
fundamental policy that
has built this store from
a small beginning back in
1910, to the Largest Ex-
clusive Clothing Store in
America! A mighty monu-
ment to the power of
CASH—and the far-
sightedness of thousands
upon thousands of shrewd
buyers all over this great
section of the Middle
West!

WEIL Store
ALL St. Louis

PAIR PANTS
MEN! FOR YOUTHS!

\$11.75
Compare!

\$14.75
Compare!

\$21.75
Compare!

\$26.75
Compare!

\$32.75
Compare!

HIGH-GRADE PAINT SPECIAL PRICES

Paints, Varnishes
and Stains

HOUSE PAINT

MANY COLORS
ONE GALLON..... \$1.25
HALF GALLON..... 75c
QUART..... 40c

FLAT WALL PAINT

MANY
COLORS
GALLON..... \$1.50
HALF GALLON..... 85c
QUART..... 45c

SCREEN PAINT

GREEN
BLACK Qt. 35c Pt. 20c

OUTSIDE WHITE PAINT, GAL..... \$1.75

RED GARAGE PAINT, 5-gal. can, per gal. 75c

UNIVERSAL
SUPPLY CO.

Open Saturday Till 9 P. M.

203
NORTH
BROADWAY

BETWEEN
OLIVE AND
PINE

ADVERTISEMENTS

PAINT

VARNISH STAIN

QUART..... 40c
PINT..... 25c
Gallon lots..... \$1.25

PAINT

OUTSIDE WHITE PAINT, GAL..... \$1.75

RED GARAGE PAINT, 5-gal. can, per gal. 75c

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PAINT

OUTSIDE WHITE PAINT, GAL..... \$1.75

REED AND MRS. WILLEBRANDT IN ORAL DUEL ON D

Senator Brings Out Her Condensed Antisaloon League Course in Nations Trial.

The Advertising Significance of the Extra Cent

THE WORLD at 3 cents a copy has a larger circulation in Greater New York six days a week than either of its standard-sized competitors selling at 2 cents. On Sunday, it has a greater New York City circulation than *The Times* and *The Herald Tribune* combined.

This statement is emphasized at this time because of its great importance to the advertiser. Most things are treasured in proportion to their cost. Material as this may seem, it is nevertheless true that the more we pay for an article, the more important it becomes in our estimation.

Fifteen months ago THE WORLD increased its price from 2 cents a copy to 3 cents in Greater New York. During this period it has consistently retained its superiority in City circulation. This is a condition that was never for an instant doubted in THE WORLD office: it was believed, and has since been DEMONSTRATED, that THE WORLD was so essential in the lives of its readers as to be deemed well worthy of the extra cent charged.

It is doubtful if any other product, especially in the case of a newspaper, could continue to dominate its immediate market after an increase of 50% in its selling price.

There must be a reason, therefore, for THE WORLD'S continued leadership in New York City circulation—a reason based upon some sound principle of newspaper-making. No service, no piece of merchandise, can continue to command a wide sale at an advance in price unless there is an underlying reason for its higher cost.

We find this reason in the institutional character of THE WORLD. For forty-three years it has

sturdily maintained an unwavering devotion to its public duty. Undisturbed by mergers and the kaleidoscopic changes of the New York newspaper world, it has continued to serve its public according to the principles laid down by the great editor who so long directed its destinies.

Advertisers who use THE WORLD share in

this quality of permanency that has so long characterized the paper. Other newspapers have come and gone. In the last five years it has been estimated that 210,000,000 aggregate lines of advertising good-will, valued at \$40,000,000, have vanished through newspaper mergers, yet THE WORLD has steadily increased in its service-value to the advertiser. Nothing could more clearly emphasize this point than the test of loyalty that came with the 3-cent price.

The advertiser who buys space in THE WORLD buys that *continuity of impression* which is the foundation of all good advertising. He purchases a circulation that cannot be dissipated, sold-off or

merged over-night. It is a steady, constant value—the largest *single unit* of alert, prosperous New York city families that can be reached through any paper in the standard-sized morning field.

The fact that more than 225,000 families voluntarily pay 3 cents per copy for THE WORLD (in competition with two other newspapers at 2 cents that rank among the best examples of modern journalism) makes its value just that much greater to the advertiser, since it is inevitable that its advertising columns must share in the increased reader-attention which the higher price insures.

PULITZER BUILDING
NEW YORK

The

World



TRIBUNE TOWER
CHICAGO



had been won. "But, Senator, if that in the Reed case include my reply? That's just to do and I think Reed is Senator Walsh the dry members wanted to know. Questioning Mrs. Willebrandt at this point, in thought it was. "I want to find out there are in this law," said his Democratic. He produced St. Louis Globe-Mail, which M. Willebrandt had given a statement for publication charging League officials with making a "left-handed effort to put off the trial," with "indefensible literature"—an attempted interference of the same sort with which they had accused their enemies. In addition to this, Senator Reed read into the record statistics compiled by Max C. Starkloff, Public Health Commissioner of St. Louis, showing the phenomenal increase in venereal disease cases handled in the St. Louis clinics since 1918 and the increase of alcoholism cases treated in the hospitals from 1914 to 1925. These figures were used by Reed in his cross-examination of Col. Walter F. Jenkins of the Salvation Army, who read a statement prepared by Commander Evangeline Booth, pledging that no plan of modification or nullification be permitted to tarnish this most righteous and benevolent law.

Oral Duel Enjoyed.

With agile-minded Mrs. Willebrandt, Reed found an opponent worthy of his steel. She had no prepared statement or speech and most of her testimony was contained in the cross-examination by Reed.

Both plainly enjoyed the oral duel. Reed was in his swiftest form. With a smile flickering at the usually drawn lips, he asked one pointed question after another, seeking to show that enforcement had broken down and that the law could not be enforced. Mrs. Willebrandt was just as gracious and smiling, yet she parried each thrust with a deftness and when the Missouri Senator attempted to force her on an unknown ground she said she did not have the information his questions required.

Out of the clash came Mrs. Willebrandt's conclusions from five years' service as the highest official in charge of the prohibition prosecutions.

These were: (1) that the Volstead act can be enforced; (2) that an increase of at least 10 Federal Judges will help clear up the dockets congested with prohibition cases; (3) that Federal Judges should have authority to give jail sentences in prohibition cases commensurate with penalties for other crimes; (4) that Federal Courts inferior to the District Courts are not needed for trial of prohibition cases and would lower the dignity of the Federal Judiciary; and (5) that there should be no change in the present procedure of allowing trials by jury to protection offenders.

Disapproves Buckner's Plan.

In turning thumbs down on the interior courts and the abolition of trial by jury for minor offenses, Mrs. Willebrandt showed her disapproval of the two pet suggestions of District Attorney Buckner of New York, who advocated these two proposals as remedies for the congested dockets. She had many other things to say about the way prohibition was being enforced, or rather, not being enforced.

Interference by the Antisaloon League in the Heber Nations case was brought into the testimony after Mrs. Willebrandt had told the committee that the Federal Government had prosecuted local officials for corruption and bribery in connection with violation of the Volstead act.

She cited the cases in Gary, Ind.; Cincinnati, Cleveland, Savannah and Buffalo. Reed asked if these men had been convicted under the conspiracy statute and she replied that in most instances they had.

"Out of a clear sky Reed asked, 'Have you ever had any trouble with interference by the Antisaloon League?'" Mrs. Willebrandt smiled, as she recognized that her inquisitor had made a clever thrust.

"Yes," she replied, "and I think I know the prosecution you are thinking of. It was in St. Louis and some of the Antisaloon League officials had an over-confidence in the integrity of the officials. It was the Heber Nations. They indulged in a defense of him before the prosecution, which might have prejudiced the jury."

Reed Introduced Letter.

"Then you denounced them?" Reed asked. "No, I wouldn't say I denounced them," was the reply. "But you didn't speak very complimentarily," Reed commented.

"Did you ever see this?" Reed asked as he handed her a letter signed by Dr. Post, then president of the Antisaloon League of Missouri.

"Yes, I saw it sometimes after could

REED AND MRS. WILLEBRANDT IN ORAL DUEL ON DRY LAW

Senator Brings Out Her Condemnation of Antisaloon League Course in Heber Nations Trial.

Post-Dispatch Bureau.
20-23 Wyatt Building.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—Con-

ditions in St. Louis played a prominent part in the testimony given yesterday afternoon before the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee.

Heating arguments for and against modification of the Volstead act.

In cross-examining Mrs. Mabel

Walker Willebrandt, Assistant At-

torney-General in charge of pro-

secution, Senator Reed

of Missouri brought out the fact

that the Antisaloon League had

conducted so actively with the

prosecution of Heber Nations in the

Gloucester beer conspiracy case

that Mrs. Willebrandt had given

a statement for publication

charging League officials with

attempted interference with the

trial, with "indefensible de-

ference"—an attempted inter-

ference of the same sort with which

they had accused their enemies.

In addition to this, Senator Reed

read into the record statistics com-

plied by Max C. Starkloff, Public

Health Commissioner of St. Louis,

showing the phenomenal increase in

venereal disease cases handled

in the St. Louis clinics since 1918

and the increase of alcoholism cases

treated in the hospitals from 1914

to 1925. These figures were used

by Reed in his cross-examination

of Col. Walter F. Jenkins of the

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Both plainly enjoyed the oral

duel. Reed was in his suave form. With a smile flickering at the usually drawn lips, he asked a pointed question after another, seeking to show that enforcement had broken down and that the law could not be enforced. Mrs. Willebrandt was just as gracious and smiling, yet she parried each thrust with a deft answer, and when the Missouri Senator sought to force her on unknown ground she said she did not have information his questions required.

Out of the clash came Mrs. Willebrandt's conclusions from five years' service as the highest official in charge of the prohibitory prosecutions.

Then, well into it, that the Volstead act can be enforced; (2) that an increase of at least 10 Federal Judges will help clear up the dockets congested with prohibition cases; (3) that Federal Judges should have authority to give jail sentences in prohibition cases commensurate with penalties for other crimes; (4) that Federal Courts inferior to the District Courts are not needed for trial of prohibition cases and would lower the dignity of the Federal Judiciary; and (5) that there should be no change in the present procedure of allowing trials by jury to prohibition offenders.

Disapproves Buckner's Plan. In the interior courts and the abolition of trial by jury for minor offenses, Mrs. Willebrandt showed her disapproval of the two pet suggestions of District Attorney Buckner of New York, who, during a, these two proposals as remedies for the congested dockets. She had many other things to say about the way prohibition was being enforced, or rather, not being enforced.

When the Missouri Senator asked her if she had not heard information his questions required.

These figures proved Mrs. Willebrandt was right. She cited the cases in Gary, Ind., Cincinnati, Cleveland, Savannah and Buffalo. Reed asked if these men had been convicted under the conspiracy statute and she replied that in most instances they had.

Out of a clear sky Reed asked, "Have you ever had any trouble with interference by the Antisaloon League?" Mrs. Willebrandt smiled, as she recognized that her counselor had made a clever throw.

"Yes," she replied, "and I think I know the prosecution you are thinking of. It was in St. Louis and some of the Antisaloon League officials had an over-confidence in the integrity of the officials. It was the Heber Nation case. They indulged in a defense of him before the prosecution, which might have prejudiced the jurors."

Reed Introduced Letter. Then you denounced them?" Reed asked. "No, I wouldn't say I denounced them," was the reply.

"But you didn't very completely," Reed commented.

"Did you ever see this?" Reed asked as he handed her a letter signed by Dr. Post, then president of the Antisaloon League of Mis-

souri.

"Yes, I saw it sometime after

we could not train Federal agents as

well as the Department of Justice.

"I think they should be trained in the fundamentals of the law so they can properly swear out warrants," she explained. "That is one reason we have many inadequate search warrants. Through over-

anxiety, some agents are like un-

trained bird dogs that bark instead of set."

Direct Answers Avoided. "If you had supervision of Federal agents who gather evidence, couldn't you get better results?" Reed asked, with a smile.

"I couldn't answer that," she replied, equally graciously. "You're trying to make me say that I'm bigger man than anyone you could put in charge." When she said "make me a bigger man," the audience laughed.

"I mean with any competent person of the Department of Justice in charge—and I know you are competent—wouldn't enforcement be better?" Reed continued.

"I couldn't answer that without studying the mechanics of the Treasury Department and the way expenditures are made," was the wily answer.

"What is your opinion of how the law can be enforced?" Reed asked. "Quit talking and make results speak for themselves, and prosecute cases with all vigor."

The two witnesses who preceded Mrs. Willebrandt were Fred B. Smith of New York, chairman of the Citizens' Committee of 1,000 for Law Observance and Enforcement, and Col. Jenkins of the Salvation Army, who spoke for Commander Booth.

Starkloff's Statistics. It was in connection with Col. Jenkins testimony that Reed produced the computation of Health Commissioner Starkloff of St. Louis regarding the increase in the number of venereal disease cases and cases of alcoholism treated in St. Louis.

Reed stated that prior to 1918 there had been given up all hope of proper enforcement in New York.

"I don't want to do any 'soueing' there," he said, thereby epitomizing the fact that the Empire State was not getting better every day in every way.

Later, when Senator Reed, quoting previous statements that the law could be enforced, asked, "You mean that the law can be so en-

forced that it will absolutely prevent the manufacture and con-

sumption of liquor," she replied, "I am not a 'tipocianist.'

Mrs. Willebrandt's testimony con-

cerned about two hours and cov-

ered everything from the gift of a

single glass of beer to the convic-

tion of 50 policemen for corruption.

When she told the committee

that she had no desire to make a speech, but was prepared to give statistics about the work in her office, there was nothing but silence from the committee members.

Finally Senator Goff of West Vir-

ginia, who was an Assistant United

States Attorney-General, voted

to reenter a few questions. His

pointed out that in the fiscal year 1921

and 1922 there had been 22,000

convictions in Federal prohibition

cases, resulting in \$4,000,000 in

fines; that in 1922-23, there were

34,000 convictions, with aggregate

fines of \$5,800,000, and average jail

sentences of 21 days; in 1923-24,

there were 37,000 convictions, and

average jail sentences of 34 days; and

in 1924-25 there were 38,000 con-

victions, \$7,681,000 collected in

fines and average jail sentences of

43 days.

Legality of Drinking.

These figures proved Mrs. Willebrandt was right. She showed her disapproval of the two pet suggestions of District Attorney Buckner of New York, who, during a, these two proposals as remedies for the congested dockets. She had many other things to say about the way prohibition was being enforced, or rather, not being enforced.

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anxiety, some agents are like un-

trained bird dogs that bark instead of set."

RULING BY MASTER ON U. R. CLAIMS

Former Presidents to Be Paid Only for Services of Benefit to Receiver.

Services "of benefit to the receiver" of the United Railways Co.

are the only services for which Richard McCulloch and A. L. Shapleigh, successive presidents of the company in the receivership period, and Henry S. Priest, counsel for the company, can be paid. Special Master Fred L. Williams has indicated in his report to Federal Judge Farris.

Because it was not made clear what services "of benefit to the receiver" were performed by McCulloch, Shapleigh and Priest, Williams has recommended that their claims be not allowed. McCulloch had asked \$24,487.50 as salary for 31 months, at the rate of \$750 a month, and Shapleigh had asked for \$30,937.50 salary. Priest's claim was for \$69,750.

Williams found that the three had performed certain services of benefit only to the corporation, but he found no testimony or evidence to enable him to determine what the different services were.

He recommended that a balance of \$15,000 be allowed to Albert D. Norton for legal services in the constitutionality of the Harrison antinarcotic act failed yesterday when the United States Supreme Court declined to review a sentence of four years imposed on him by Judge Farris.

It is expected that McCulloch, Shapleigh and Priest will present their claims in new form, with evidence of the sort desired by Williams.

None of the claims was opposed by either the Receiver or the Reorganization Committee. Charles W. Bates, attorney for the receiver, said he frequently had called upon Priest for assistance in action by the corporation.

It was not clear that the railway directors exceeded their authority in naming salaries for officers and counsel while the property was in charge of the receiver, and hence the claims were presented for whatever value the Master might fix, the salaries being cited as a measure of that value.

400 RECRUITS SOUGHT HERE FOR NATIONAL GUARD CAMP

Effort to Double Strength of Local Battalions by Next August.

A campaign to recruit 400 men to be taken to the annual encampment at Nevada, Mo., Aug. 4 to 19, was begun today by the 13th Infantry, National Guard of Missouri. A recruiting office was opened at 709 Pine street.

Men between 18 and 45 years of age who can pass the physical test are eligible. The two battalions of the regiment at St. Louis have now 433 men. It is planned to increase their strength to 623 by the time the encampment is opened.

LORE HEADS BOARD OF KATY ELECTED BY DIRECTORS TO SUCCEED C. E. SCHAFF WHO RESIGNED.

The attack made by Vance J. Higgs, St. Louis attorney, on the constitutionality of the Harrison antinarcotic act failed yesterday when the United States Supreme Court declined to review a sentence of four years imposed on him by Judge Farris.

It is expected that the act was simply a revenue measure, not a criminal statute.

ARGUED WITH WIFE: FINED \$5 MOTORIST'S EXCUSE FOR PASSING STOP SIGNAL Didn't Excuse Him.

"I was arguing with my wife; I didn't see the stop sign," said J. B. Parsons of 5011a Page boulevard, pleading guilty before Police Judge Rosecan to a charge of passing an automatic stop signal, April 14.

"Who won the argument?" asked the Judge. "My wife," was the reply.

"She was ill," he said. "I had to drive her to the hospital.

Then she mysteriously departed for America and he never heard another word from

CARDINALS' "ARMY" GAME FAILS, CUBS WIN 14-INNING CONTEST, 5-4

INABILITY TO BUNT DEFEATS HORNSBY MEN

Games Thus Far Indicate the Dead Ball Is Bringing Back Baseball 'Antiques,' the Sacrifice and Stolen Base.

Rough on Weak Hearts.

CHICAGO	ST. LOUIS	AB.R.H.E.
Adams 20 5 1 1 0	Blades 1 0 3 0	
Hecht 16 5 2 0 0	Boe 1 0 3 0	
McGraw 10 5 0 0 0	Horn 1 0 3 0	
Wheeler 10 1 0 0 0	Bell 1 0 1 0	
Wheeler 20 6 1 0 0	Bell 3 0 1 0	
Drum 10 5 0 0 0	O'Farrell 4 0 1 0	
Conroy 10 5 0 0 0	Bell 3 0 1 0	
Conroy 10 5 0 0 0	Horn 4 0 0 0	
Root 10 2 0 0 0	Horn 1 0 0 0	
John 10 0 0 0 0	Horn 1 0 0 0	
Kelly 10 0 0 0 0	Horn 1 0 0 0	
Totals 43 5 8 2	Totals 48 4 11 3	

**Batted for Root in eighth.
**Batted for Huntington in fourteenth.
**Batted for Mueller in fourteenth.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.

Chicago 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 - 5

St. Louis 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 - 4

Two-out, home-bottomed. Blades (2).

Adams, Heathcote and Freigan. Three-

base hits—Wilson and Bell. Home run—

Hafey. Sacrifice hits—Muñon (2). Muñon,

Bell and Freigan. Stolen base—

Heathcote. Double play—Bottomley and

Gonzales to Conroy; Huntington to

Conroy; to Bell. Triple play—Bottomley and

Huntington; to Bell; to Hafey; to

Conroy. 5 runs in 7 innings; 6 hits, 6

1 run in 10. 11 outs, 10 hits, 10

runs. 51. St. Louis 11. Umpires—Reardon

and Phelan. Winning pitcher—

Root. Time of game—3m.

By Herman Wecke.

Early games played in the National League seem to give real proof that the "rabbit" has been taken out of the baseball in use in the 1926 campaign. No more are the clubs going after bunches of runs. It's one tally at a time. The sacrifice and the stolen base, baseball staples, are being used in order to advance base runners.

If the first man in an inning gets on base, the orthodox style is to advance him through a "martyr" death. That's the game the Cardinals have been attempting (attempting is used advisedly, as the men of Hornsby are mighty weak 'en bunting'); the Cubs are using the system and the Pirates employed this scheme of attack on the offense in the four clashes here.

Base Stealing Revived.

Then the stolen base, one of the lost arts of the national pastime in the day of the "lively baseball," seems to have come back into its own. More pilfers have been attempted in the first seven contests played by the Cardinals than were tried in 20 games a year ago.

It was the Cardinals' failure to go through with the orthodox form of baseball that enabled the team to eke out 5 to 4 victories in 14 innings yesterday. Pilfers to bunt and advance a runner on several occasions was the cause for the defeat of Walter Huntington, former Giant, in his St. Louis debut.

The right-hander purchased from McGraw last winter, supposedly because he had no curve ball, toiled the entire distance. He held the Bruins to eight hits. It was another well-pitched game and added just one more bunt to the totals which is increasing daily.

Hornsby's Boot Costly.

There are those who will say that Manager Hornsby's error in the eleventh when the Cubs went ahead and the Cardinals came back to tie, lost the game. Still others will claim that the error of omission on the part of Hornsby and Huntington in failing to cover second base on Heathcote's attempted steal of second in this same round was the bunt.

Bunters Fall to Bunt.

For instance, there was the tenth. Huntington opened with a base on balls. Huntington went up to sacrifice him along. But he fouled to Gonzales. That hurt. Blades followed with a double that would have counted Huntington with the winning run had Huntington performed his duties according to Hoyle.

Again in the next inning, Hornsby started it with a single. Bottomley followed with a good bunter, twice failed and then struck out and Huntington was doubled on an attempted steal. Had Blades succeeded the pitcher could have scored on Hornsby's hit.

Then there was the twelfth. Huntington started with a base on balls. Huntington went up to sacrifice him along. But he fouled to Gonzales. That hurt. Blades followed with a double that would have counted Huntington with the winning run had Huntington performed his duties according to Hoyle.

Thus it can be seen that had the Cardinals made good on the orthodox style of play in use today, they would have added their sixth victory of the season and would still be in possession of first place instead of trailing the Giants.

Punch Still Missing.

The Cardinals' devastating punch also is still among those missing. Hits here and there would have swelled the Knot Holes' total. After showing a real punch with two gone in the first, the local hitters parked their war clubs the duration when men were in scoring position.

JOE and ASBESTOS—Scotty's Watch Means No More To Him Than His Right Arm



—By Ken Kling

Pompey, Leading SISLER USES Derby Candidate Worked Out With JONNARD ON THE MOUND

Barring Accident Son of Sisler Will Go to Post on May 15 Next.

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.

BROWNS AT DETROIT

TEST, 5 - BROWNS SCORE OFF STONER IN FIRST INNING OF FINAL GAME AT DETROIT

Pompey, Leading SISLER USES Derby Candidate, Worked Out Well ONNARD ON THE MOUND

Barring Accident Son of Sun Briar Will Go to Post on May 15 Next.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.

BROWNS AT DETROIT

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, April 20.—Pompey, one of the choices in the future books for the Kentucky Derby, had his first serious gallop at Belmont Park yesterday morning. Although there was a stiff wind blowing down the backstretch, the son of Sun Briar, Cleopatra, worked seven furlongs in 1:28. Several of the clockers who saw the workout pronounced it a good one.

It was the opinion of horsemen at Belmont yesterday that, although Pompey has been on the track a little more than a fortnight, he is fast getting into condition and that barring breaking down or any other unforeseen mishap the colt will be a starter in the Kentucky Derby on May 15.

The weather was bitterly cold at the Westchester Racing Association's course, and consequently nothing in the way of fast trials was attempted.

BILLY PALMER, SON OF FAMOUS ENGLISH BOXER, WINS FIRST BOUT HERE. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, April 20.—Billy Palmer, son of Charlie Palmer, one of England's most famous boxers, in his first year, gained the judges' decision over Irving Shapiro in his first appearance in this country in a bout of 10 rounds at the Lenox Sporting Club in Harlem last night.

Palmer, like his dad, is fast, a pretty boxer and the owner of a pretty hand job.

Palmer introduced Palmer to the crowd. It was back in 1899 in Tuckahoe, N. Y., that this same Prunty introduced the famous Palmer in his first against Ter-

ry. The main event was between Joe Malone and Johnny Filucci. Malone comes from Harlem and Filucci from the Bronx. At the end the judges gave their decision to Filucci.

Low Moscow knocked out Abe Rosenberg in the fourth round with a left hook to the jaw.

Racing Entries

At Havre de Grace

Prize money: \$1200. 2-year-olds, maiden, one-half furlongs.

Prize money: \$118. Narrator, 118.

Prize money: \$118. Mc'Douglas, 118.

Prize money: \$118. Wally, 118.

Prize money: \$118. Andy Andrews, 118.

Prize money: \$118. Also eligible: 118.

Prize money: \$118. Gandy, 118.

18-YEAR-OLD YOUTH SETS WORLD'S RECORD IN WINNING MARATHON

JOHN C. MILES
BEATS DE MAR
AND STENROOS



Last Year's Champion Finishes Third and Finlander Second Behind Young Nova Scotian.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, April 20.—John C. Miles of Sydney Mines, a colliery town in Nova Scotia, was about the happiest youth in the United States this morning, following his victory in the world's record time in the Class A Boston Marathon race. Running in the first time in a race over 10 miles, the young Canadian after setting a hot pace for the Finlander, Albert Stenroos, and the middle-aged favorite and former winner, Clarence de Mar, covered the 26 miles 235 yards in 2 hours 25 minutes 40.2 seconds. The best previous record was De Mar's time of 2:29:40.25.

Stenroos finished second and the loudly cheered favorite, De Mar, finished third.

Back in eighth place came another record-setter of many marathons, William Kennedy, formerly a bricklayer of St. Louis, who gave a time of 15 years ago that is a member of the Columbia Athletic Club.

Miles Fresh at Finish.

The Finnish-American A. C. of New York was awarded the team trophy.

Young Miles was fresh at the finish. Although born in Cardiff, Wales, he has spent most of his life in Sydney Mines, N. S., where he drives a grocery wagon. He was trained for the race by his father, John W. Miles, who formerly was a boxer. Miles had never run over the Hopkinton-Boston course, but walked over it once to study the terrain. His parents were at the clubhouse to greet him at the finish.

Stenroos, who had won completed that the course was too short, said at the finish he believed it to be long enough.

The first 12 runners to finish were: 1, John C. Miles, Sydney Mines, N. S., 2:25:40.25 (new world record); 2, Albin Stenroos, Finland, 2:29:40; 3, Clarence de Mar, Melrose, 2:32:15; 4, Albert R. Michel, Portland, Oregon, 2:44:03 2.5; 5, Wallace Erickson, Duluth, 2:40:35; 6, Karl Koski, New York, 2:41:22; 7, Nestor Erickson, New York, 2:42:35 2.5; 8, William Kennedy, Chicago, Ill., 2:44:10; 9, J. Foxcroft, Carlton, East Sandwich, 2:44:29; 10, Arthur R. Scholles, Toronto, 2:48:14; 11, Thomas E. Quinlan, Medford, 2:53:22; 12, Christopher Balakon, Osserville, 2:53:49.

Box Score Notes

By the Associated Press.

Bob Grove of the Philadelphia Athletics, a "wild man" of a year ago, held the Red Sox to three safeties and won the morning holiday game at Boston.

The Red Sox had good pitching performances by Carl Mays of Cincinnati, McGraw of Brooklyn and Dean of the Phillips.

McGraw's effort at Philadelphia gave the Dodgers their second straight victory over the Phils, 4 to 2.

Waner, Culver, Wright and Traynor of the champion Pirates gathered singles off the submarine service of the Yanks. Cincinnati and managed to score a run in the final inning. The Reds registered seven of Kremer and Oldham to win, 2 to 1.

The Giants pounded a former team member, Ryne, and defeated the Braves, 8 to 3. Lindstrom had a perfect day at the bat with a triple and two singles.

After Grove had pitched his brilliant game in the morning the Red Sox went back in the afternoon and gained revenge against the Athletics with Ruffing in the box, 2 to 1. Blischoff's single, following his hit, and Huggins' home run in the ninth inning, put the Red Sox in the lead.

Now Huggins is having his luck. Even if the Red Sox prove once more to be the team that is, as is probable, he will have the satisfaction of having shown to the public that his detractors were wrong. His team certainly won to the opening of this year's war in shape to play baseball.

Time to lay off the "Rabbit," after all these years of mud-throwing, it seems to one at long range.

The Difference.

E. LEWIS, Stecher and other wrestlers, as champions, have barnstormed the country "defeating all comers" against them in some instances, and in most cases against men who couldn't or wouldn't make a serious effort to defeat them. It has hurt the wrestling game badly and it will kill it, some day or other, if it will kill it, some day or other.

These matches are exhibitions and should be labeled such. The public is entitled to protection against misrepresentation.

In boxing it's different. Jack Dempsey goes about knocking over horns and stiffs from one end of the country to the other. But the contests are "exhibitions" and are called such. No reference to them as being "title contests" is made.

That's why boxing has enjoyed a greater confidence than is to be found in wrestling.

Huskies to Meet Tigers.

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April 20.—Joe Stachowiak, claimant of the world's heavyweight wrestling championship, met Nick Lutze, Notre Dame University, in two of three falls here last night.

Stachowiak Another.

WRAY'S Bear Swimmers Easy Victors in Last Tank Meet

Principia Academy Team Scores
Only 13 1-2 Points Against
Varsity's 46 1-2.

Washington U. swimmers defeated Principia, 46 1/2 to 13 1/2, last night at Wilson Pool, in the last indoor aquatic meet of the season for both teams. The Bruin paddlers scored firsts in every event, while the Academy tank men provided threats in two, the dash relay and the 100-yard dash, with closely following seconds.

Capt. Everhardt, who swam for the last time in the green silks of the Pikevay team, closed his varsity career with a victory in the 50-yard dash and contributions to the dash relay victory and the medley relay event which the Washington trio swam unopposed against time. Ultman and Haverstick, veteran performers, closed their records with a second place each.

McArdle and R. Baer, Washington record-setters, performed as usual, taking firsts in the breast stroke and 220-yard swim, respectively, and swimming in the relays. Victories by Power, sophomore, in the 100-yard dash, and Heselden, freshman, in the back stroke, lent more color to the promise of Coach Baer's tank squad for the next season.

David Stone and David Morey took seconds for Principia, Stone taking scoring honors by virtue of two additional third places. Conspicuous among the Principia paddlers was Douglas Baer, younger brother of Roland Baer, Washington varsity swimmer. The Principia dash relay of Morey, Penfield, Baer and Stone sprang a surprise by cutting down the Bruin's relay advantage to a small gap at the finish. Baer, Cohn, Power and Everhardt swam in the event for Washington.

Bauer to Hold Unique Test.

Tomorrow afternoon Coach Carl Bauer will hold a competitive test between the Washington varsity men to determine the winner of a silver plaque and a gold sherry which the Pikevay tank mentor is offering. The form of test arranged will consist of swimming the 25-yard, 50-yard and 100-yard dashes for time, with the wooden block used to develop swimmers' arm muscles strapped to the feet of the swimmers.

The summary: 200-YARD RELAY—Washington (first), Power and Everhardt, Time, 2:00.47. Equaling best Washington record this year.

100-YARD SWIM—Heidenreich—Heidenreich, Washington, first; Penfield—Principia, second; Kaercher—Washington, third.

50-YARD SWIM—Everhardt—Washington, first; Ultman—Principia, second; Baer—Washington, third; D. Baer—Principia, third. Time, 2:27.

220-YARD SWIM—Baer—Washington, first; Ultman—Principia, second; Mulock—Principia, third. Time, 2:49.6.

100-YARD BREASTSTROKE—McArdle—Washington, first; Ultman—Washington, second; Penfield—Principia, third. Time, 1:02.

100-YARD BACKSTROKE—McArdle—Washington, first; Ultman—Washington, second; Penfield—Principia, third. Time, 1:02.

200-YARD SWIM—Baer—Washington, first; Ultman—Principia, second; Mulock—Principia, third. Time, 2:49.6.

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MARATHON

date of June 10, according to a announcement the young fighter manager, Pa Strubing, here today. "We knew for some time that the offer was pending, since the New York Boxing Commission recently said that if the Berlinbach-Delney match failed to materialize, would be given the opportunity and we have just messaged acceptance," Pa said.

"I expect to win, absolutely," said Young Strubing's only comment. The Atlanta youth is scheduled to go 10 rounds tonight in Kansas City, Kan., with Joe Lohman, representative Grand Rapids, Mich.

T & VEST
\$2.50 \$4.50
or Used—Choice of 2000
ants, 95c and Up
n Until 8 P.M.

CE 1012 N.GRAND

BIGGER THAN EVER!

DAY
ONE DAY ONLY
AY, APR. 21
e Right to Limit Quantities

\$10 AUTO BUMPERS

Lyon & Gemco
make, channel or
bar; for Dodge front
to 1925, and other cars with
semi-elliptic springs. Many
have complete fittings. No ex-
changes or refunds. All sales
must be final. Choice.....

\$2.00 AUTO JACKS

Buckeye brand
adjustable; made of heavy
reinforced cast
steel, with wooden
handle. \$1

\$2 ROLLER SKATES

Steel ball-bearing; adjustable
lengths; splendidly
made of best mate-
rial; fully
guaranteed.
Weds e-
day, pair, \$1

\$1.50 BLOCK PLANE

As illustrated—size 7
inches. \$1

\$2 TO \$4 AUTO RADIATOR

LOCKING CAPS \$1

Without initial
Large and
small. \$1

25¢ Fishing
Rod, 3 Joints, 4 to
9 Feet, and \$1
Multiplying Reel,
both for.....

\$1.25 Hair Clipper and 75¢ Barber Shears, \$1

Wednesday, both for.....

2.00 Vacuum Bottle, quart size.....

2.00 Athletic Sweat Shirts, all sizes.....

E OVERALLS, \$1

ELEC. HOT PLATE

Complete with cord and plug,
and an extra two-way Ben-
jamin socket, BOTH FOR

\$1

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
GETS \$10,000 LEGACY

Club Employee, 48, Notified
of His Share of Brother's
Estate in Berlin.

Paul Mendel, an elevator opera-
tor at the Missouri Athletic Asso-
ciation, has been notified of an in-
heritance of \$10,000 and a large
amount of real estate from his
brother, who died eight years ago
in Berlin.

In 1900 Mendel came here from
Berlin, leaving his older brother,
Arnold, who bequeathed him the
house and his sister, Mrs. Laura
Berkner. Arnold became the head
of a department store in Berlin.

My sister wrote me about Ar-
nold's death when I was working
as a utility man at the City Hos-
pital," said today, "but I didn't
know he had died. The money was there
and I could get it when I wanted
it. Yesterday I got a letter from
my sister telling me more
about the money and saying
my name must be signed to
the papers before they could sell
the gold's real estate. I get a share
of that too."

He will invest the money in real
estate and quit his elevator job.
Last night all the employees at
the M. A. were facetiously re-
ferred to as "saints," addressing him as "sir"
and shouting solicitously as to
wants. He told them that he
would come there as a guest soon
and then he would keep them run-
ning their elevators day and night.

AUTO DRIVER WHO FAILED
TO STOP GETS FOUR YEARS

Los Angeles Judge Adds \$400 Fine
to Penalty of Wealthy
Manufacturer.

Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, April 20.—Louis
M. Lehman, wealthy owner of a
metal company here, has been sen-
tenced by Superior Judge Charles
Burnell to four years in San Quen-
tin penitentiary and fined \$4000
for failure to stop and render aid
after his automobile had run down
and seriously injured two elderly
woman and a man. Witnesses testi-
fied Lehman was intoxicated.

Driving pedestrians must
be protected against "these drunk-
ards that drive cars at a high
rate of speed with utter disregard
for human life," Judge Burnell
projected a new policy into his
court.

"I realize," he said, "that one
judge in one department of
the Superior Court may not be
able to accomplish very much to
stop this sort of thing, but as far
as one man can do, I am going
to send out a message to the world
that every one of these debauched
drunks such as this man, who drives
on the streets or highways at the
wheel of a modern juggernaut and
kills or injures defenseless people,
is going to receive the severest
punishment it is in my power to
give or recommend."

THREE OF SIX CHILDREN DIE
IN ONE FAMILY, OTHERS ILL

Father, Joseph Heffner, Also Sick
and Unable to Work; Neighbors
Are Assisting.

Three of Joseph Heffner's six
children, 7, 5 years old, have died
since Saturday of pneumonia,
and the other three are
seriously ill of the same disease.
The family, living at 4305 Beech-
wood Avenue, Pine Lawn, St. Louis
County, is destitute. Heffner being
out of work and ill himself.

The family is being cared for by
neighbors.

Minnie, 2 years old, died Saturday
morning. Rolla, 5 years old, died
that night. Mary, 4, died last
night. Catherine, 6; Josephine, 7;
and Nellie, 15 months old, are con-
fined to their beds while Heffner,
who is a laborer, is too ill to seek
work. His wife is caring for them
all.

Minnie and Rolla had been
buried only a few hours yesterday
when the third child died. She
will be buried in St. Ann's Cemetery
at the side of her brother and
sister.

ANOTHER SHOOTS YOUTH IN
STRUGGLE FOR REVOLVER

Tony Murawski, 18 years old, is
in city hospital today with a bullet
wound in the abdomen suffered
last night when he and his brother,
Howard, 22 years old, 1415 North
Tenth street, were struggling for
possession of a revolver at the lat-
ter's home.

The younger brother first de-
clared he was wounded when the
revolver was accidentally dis-
charged as he walked down the
street. Later, however, he told the
police he went to his brother's
home to collect some money and a
quarrel ensued. His brother bran-
dished a revolver, he said, and
then he, too, obtained a revolver.
In a struggle for possession of his
revolver, it was accidentally dis-
charged, he said. Edward was ar-
rested and released on bond pend-
ing the result of his brother's
wound.

ROBBED OF \$100 WHILE
MAKING TOUR OF CITY

A desire to "see St. Louis" cost
Victor Botet of Lemon, S. D., \$100,
which he collected here Saturday
after he arrived in St. Louis Saturday
morning and Sunday night. A young
couple who took him to a show and
lent him several drinks.

When he arose at noon yesterday
in his room on Market street he
had the money, which he had
placed in his trousers pocket, was
missing.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE RELIABLE

TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 20, 1926.

S. E. COR 8TH & FRANKLIN AV.

ONLY 4 DAYS MORE

TO SELL EVERY ARTICLE IN

OUR HUGE STOCK of FURNITURE, STOVES & RUGS!
PRICES CUT TO ROCK BOTTOM—BUY NOW OR NEVER!

Just 4 days more and this once-in-a-lifetime bargain opportunity will be gone forever. The time is now limited, everything in our immense remaining stock must positively be sold by Saturday, April 24, so we have made even more drastic price cuts—we have closed our eyes to former costs and actual values. Don't wait another day, come Wednesday and avail yourself of these stupendous bargains. An opportunity like this can not be overlooked, so put everything aside and attend this sensational bargain event at once.

**WE ARE OPEN EVERY
NIGHT TILL 10 O'CLOCK**

**\$105.50 THREE-PIECE LOOSE-CUSHION
LIVING-ROOM SETS \$58.50**

Nashman loose-cushion seats; full uphol-
stering; overstuffed design. Davenport with arm-
chair and arm rocker to match. Last 4
days at.....

**\$110 3-PIECE KROEHLER JACQUARD
BED-DAVENPORT SETS \$87.85**

Magnificent jacquard upholstered bed daven-
port (that opens into a full-size bed); arm-
chair and arm rocker. Last 4 days at.....

**\$165 TWO-PIECE "TUXEDO" MOHAIR
LIVING-ROOM SETS \$98.50**

Upholstered in mohair; newest Tuxedo arm-
chair reversible cushions; mohair trimmings.
Last 4 days at.....

**\$305 CARVED FRAME MOHAIR KROEHLER
LIVING-ROOM SETS \$169.35**

Genuine mohair; damask
upholstery; foot, top and base
davenport; armchair and wing fireside
chair. Last 4 days at.....

**\$385 CARVED FRAME MOHAIR
BED-DAVENPORT \$224.50**

Exquisite Chase's mohair with import-
ed damask reversible cushions. Coll-
spring bed-davenport; armchair and
wing fireside chair. Last 4 days at.....

**\$100 FOUR-PIECE WALNUT FINISH
BEDROOM SUITE \$49.85**

Magnificent bow-end bed, chest of draw-
ers, dresser with mirror and rocker.
Last 4 days at.....

**\$155 4-PIECE WALNUT VANITY DRESSER
BEDROOM SUITE \$82.75**

How-end bed, triple-mirror vanity dress-
er, large dresser and chiffonier. Walnut
finished. Last 4 days at.....

**\$225 FOUR-PIECE GENUINE WALNUT
BEDROOM SUITE \$116.65**

Large vanity dresser, chiffonier, how-
end bed and large dresser. Two-toned
walnut finish. Last 4 days at.....

**\$285 50-IN. DRESSER, GENUINE WALNUT
BEDROOM SUITE \$143.50**

50-inch dresser, how-end
dressing table and base; gen-
uine walnut finish. Last 4 days at.....

**\$260 GENUINE WALNUT FOUR-PIECE
BEDROOM SUITE \$138.95**

Two-tone walnut finish; extra-large
dresser and vanity dresser (having
jewel box), magnificant down-
bed and canopy-top chiffonier. Last
4 days at.....

**\$49.50 Duo Gray Oak
Breakfast Sets
Last 4 Days
\$27.60**

5 pieces—extension-top
table and 4 chairs—Duo
gray oak.

**\$77.50 Semi-White
Porcelain
Bungalow Range
Last 4 Days
\$47.50**

4 gas burners and two coal
holes. An extreme bargain.

**\$59.75 "Quick Meal"
CABINET
GAS RANGE
Last 4 Days
\$36.85**

Trimmed with porcelain parts.

**\$35 Porcelain-Top
Kitchen Cabinet
Last 4 Days
\$19.85**

Golden oak finish. Complete
with set of glassware.

**\$10 Enameled
Cribs
Last 4 Days
\$4.85**

Iron enameled Baby
Cribs; drop sides, easy
running wheels.

**NO EXCHANGES! NO REFUNDS!
ALL SALES MUST BE FINAL!**

THE RELIABLE
SE. COR. 8TH. & FRANKLIN AV.

All Goods Sold for Cash Only

Credit Terms of 30, 60, 90 and 120 Days Can Be Arranged

**\$30.00 Cabinet
GAS RANGE
Last 4 Days
\$19.85**

Excellent cooker and baker—has
large oven; well built.

**\$27.50 9x12 BRUSSELS
RUGS
Last 4 Days
\$14.85**

Superb quality, beautiful design—
a marvelous value.

**\$9.00 ALL-COTTON
MATTRESSES
Last 4 Days
\$4.60**

Woolen-finished 60-inch 6-leg buffet, china
closet, extension table, 5 chairs and one host
chair; last 3 days at.....

**\$15 Durably Built
COIL SPRING
Last 4 Days
\$7.45**

Steel slot base Coil Spring—
very durable in construction.

**\$9 Walnut-Finished
STEEL BEDS
Last 4 Days
\$4.85**

Full size—well built, richly
walnut finished.

**\$18 Cane-Panel
STEEL BEDS
Last 4 Days
\$9.90**

Full heavy posts—cane panel.

**\$40 SOLID OAK PORCELAIN-LINED
REFRIGERATORS
Last 4 Days
\$26.95**

All-white porcelain interiors, solid oak
construction, roomy ice and food com-
partment. Last 4 days at.....

**\$43.50 HUNDRED-POUND SIDE-ICER
REFRIGERATORS
Last 4 Days
\$28.75**

Golden oak finish. White enamel lined; 100-
pound ice capacity; large food chambers. Last
4 days at.....

**\$55 ALL-WHITE "DUCO" METAL
REFRIGERATORS
Last 4 Days
\$33.45**

Has large food chambers and ice com-
partments. consumes little ice. Last 4
days at.....

**\$10 Reed Fiber
ROCKERS
Last 4 Days
\$6.85**

Comfortable high-back style;
cottonette upholstered spring-bot-
tom seats.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost

DOG—Lost—Airedale, 2324 Bacon, Lin-
ley, 1214 Midland Parkway 4390. (c)

DOG—Lost—small shaggy dog, tan and

black, name 4484-4457; reward

1501 Pendleton. (c)

DOG—Lost—English bull, male, white and

brindle, 18 months, \$1850; reward

Alamo, Delmar 6143W. (c)

DOG—Lost—small brown Pomeranian

male, 10 months, \$100; reward

1501 Pendleton. (c)

DOG—Lost—English bull, male, white and

brindle, 18 months, \$1850; reward

Alamo, Delmar 6143W. (c)

DOG—Lost—small brown Pomeranian

male, 10 months, \$100; reward

1501 Pendleton. (c)

DOG—Lost—Airedale, 2324 Bacon, Lin-
ley, 1214 Midland Parkway 4390. (c)

FURNITURE BOOK—Lost—working girl,

1501 Pendleton. (c)

Glasses—Lost—gold-rimmed; reward

1501 Pendleton. (c)

Glasses—Lost—Saturday night, between

12th and 13th Streets, 15th Avenue, Church,

Call Grand 0490; reward

Glasses—Lost—Tortoise shell—shattered, in

town, River 15th Street, afternoons, day

1501 Pendleton. (c)

Glasses—Lost—lady's silver; need

black, gold; reward. Delmar

Hotel Melrose. (c)

Glasses—Lost—part of dark tortoise

tortoise shell, in a Red Star service car, or

Graves and Lindell, Cabana 2414. (c)

Gold Ring—Lost—3 diamonds; keep

safe; reward. Delmar 0130. (c)

Gloves—Lost—State and city, plate

14, 491 0000 on National Girdle, Corfas 5032W. (c)

Hospital—Lost—Hospital Linen, \$1;

Johns Hopkins, 15th Street, 15th Avenue, Delmar

reward. (c)

Miner's Watch—Lost—Saturday afternoons

Police Box, 501, Rock, 601A, Bancroft

reward. (c)

Purse—Lost—lady's light tan leather

Saturday, 5th floor, Famous, 15th Avenue, Delmar

reward. (c)

Purse—Lost—lady's small brown; find

black, gold; reward. Park

view 230W. (c)

Ring—Lost, filling station, 1750 S. Van

Delester; Saturday night; reward

1501 Pendleton. (c)

Ring—Lost—diamond; Tiffany setting, at

Mr. Grot's, 15th Street, in front of 15th

Avon, 15th Street, 15th Avenue, Delmar

reward. (c)

Ring—Lost—gold, square dinner ring, set

with 20 diamonds; between 8th and 9th

and Webster, near Kingshighway and

Washington, Delmar 2830. (c)

Shoulder Pin—Lost—2 diamonds;

reward. (c)

Time—Lost—Silverton; new Mar-

tin cover; reward. 1120 Lafayette.

Token—Lost—two tokens in front of Buck-

ingham Hotel, 15th Street, 15th Avenue, Del-

mar; reward. Cabana 2616. (c)

Watch—Lost—metal band; Cal 600X. (c)

Watch—Lost—metal band; Del-

mar Olive car; reward. Garfield 2614. (c)

Found

Purse—Found. Call Cabany 2404M. (c)

BUSINESS CARDS

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINTING

1000 TUCKPOINTING and staining, repairing, replacing, dam walls, prevented; all work guaranteed, satisfactory. 20 years experience. Call 2708. (c)

CARPENTERS & BUILDERS

ALTERATIONS, CONCRETE, sun porches, 1400, 4700 W. Wyoming, Laclede 2400. (c)

BUILDING OPERATIONS, Additions, porches, etc. terms. Forest 2100. (c)

CARPENTERS—Any builder, general and

rebuild, Rockenstein, 1214 Pendleton. (c)

CARPENTER & BUILDER—Any builder, figures on your garage and repair work, and hardware floors. Call after 5 p.m., 15th Street, 15th Avenue, Delmar 2830. (c)

CONTRACTOR—Builder, builder, build-

ers, houses, sleeping porches, garages, bat-

rooms, remodeling, alterations; reasonable terms.

Accide 8815. (c)

FLATIRONING, surface finishing, refinishing

and floors. We furnish power. Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. (c)

GARAGES—Birch frame, built-to-order, sambo garage, 6111 Gravos av., open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. (c)

GARAGES—10x18, 15x18, 18x24, 20x24, 25x28, 30x30, two years; small car-

rying, glass, Delmar. (c)

GARAGES—10x18, \$165; 15x18, \$220;

18x24, \$275; 20x24, \$325; 25x28, \$375; 30x30, \$425. (c)

GARAGES—10x18, cable 4484-4457, 15x18, 20x24, 25x28, 30x30, two years; small car-

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

Clearance of Reconditioned
Furniture at Big Savings
LOW PRICES
EASY TERMS
EXCHANGE STORE
SEVENTH AND MARKET STREETS

Dressers.....\$5 and \$10
Metal Da-Beds.....\$7.50
Dining Tables.....\$5.00
Iron Beds.....\$1.00
Gas Ranges.....\$20.00
Odd Davenports.....\$10.00
SEVENTH AND MARKET STREETS

3-Piece Metal Beds.....\$9.75
Console Phonographs.....\$35.00
3-Pc. Mohair Suites.....\$7.50
Chiffoniers.....\$10.00
4-Pc. Bedroom Suites.....\$9.00
3-Pc. Davenette Suites.....\$35.00

Mulvihill Furniture Co.
CASH OR CREDIT
112-114 North 12th
FREE! A Set of Dishes With Every Purchase of \$10 or More
2000 Egg-shaped Piece Velvet Overstuffed Bed Davenport
Living Room Suite, 2 pieces.....\$157.50
\$250 and \$275 4 Piece Walnut Bedding Suites.....\$135
\$1.00 and \$1.25 Grand Short Lengths Linoleum, Yard.....\$50
3 Rooms complete for \$100.....\$100 to \$36 9x12 Foot Slightly
\$18 Cash and \$25 Week.....\$12.50
3 Room Outfits for.....\$87.50
\$7 Cash and \$1.50 Week.....\$18.50
\$35 Baby Carriages.....\$16.75
\$62 Gas Ranges.....\$31.00
\$32 Refrigerators for.....\$19.75
\$25 Console Phonographs.....\$45

BABY BUGGY-\$5. Bed, spring, mattress.....\$15
BEDROOM SUITE-Two, walnut, with
bedroom furniture, 4 pieces.....\$200
STEINER Furniture Co. 1202 S.
BEDROOM SUITE-Low, \$250. French
bedroom with dressers, very beautiful, well
suited for room. \$200. STEINER Furniture Co. 1202 S.

BEDS
\$15 EASY TERMS
UNION'S EXCHANGE STORE
SEVENTH AND MARKET STS

3-Piece Metal Beds.....\$5 and \$10
Metal Da-Beds.....\$7.50
Dining Tables.....\$5.00
Iron Beds.....\$1.00
Gas Ranges.....\$20.00
Odd Davenports.....\$10.00
SEVENTH AND MARKET STS

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Console Phonographs.....\$35.00
3-Pc. Mohair Suites.....\$7.50
Chiffoniers.....\$10.00
4-Pc. Bedroom Suites.....\$9.00
3-Pc. Davenette Suites.....\$35.00

CHINA CABINETS
IN SEVERAL FINISHES
\$10.50 and \$13.00
UNION'S EXCHANGE STORE
SEVENTH AND MARKET STS

REFRIGERATORS - All kinds, cheap
Metropolitan Store Co. 3850 Olive

REFRIGERATOR SET - Floor, and bed, 3
chairs, will suffice. Call Victor 1827

3-Piece Cane
LIVING-ROOM SUITE
Velour coverings, loose cushions;
\$80.75
UNION'S EXCHANGE STORE
SEVENTH AND MARKET STS

LIBRARY TABLE, buffet and dining room
cupboard, rocker and china cabinet. 4149A
Russell

KITCHEN CABINETS
OAK FINISH
UNION'S EXCHANGE STORE
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cupboard, rocker and china cabinet. 4149A
Russell

KITCHEN CABINETS
OAK FINISH
UNION'S EXCHANGE STORE
SEVENTH AND MARKET STS

REFRIGERATORS - All kinds, cheap
Metropolitan Store Co. 3850 Olive

REFRIGERATOR SET - Floor, and bed, 3
chairs, will suffice. Call Victor 1827

3-Piece Cane
LIVING-ROOM SUITE
Velour coverings, loose cushions;
\$80.75
UNION'S EXCHANGE STORE
SEVENTH AND MARKET STS

LIBRARY TABLE, buffet and dining room
cupboard, rocker and china cabinet. 4149A
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KITCHEN CABINETS
OAK FINISH
UNION'S EXCHANGE STORE
SEVENTH AND MARKET STS

Joe Jinks -- Dumb Dora -- Radio -- Cross Word Puzzle -- Questions Answered -- Vital Statistics

Radio Programs.

TUESDAY, silent night for WCAP, WHAZ, WLIT, WSBT, WTAM, WTIC.

KDKA (309.1), KYW (535.4) Dinner concert.

WGY (279.5) Dinner program.

WDC (482.6) Chimes concert.

WRAF (475.9) Dinner music.

WEAR (384.9) Vaudeville music.

WJW (516.9) Orchestra.

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago theater orchestra.

WSAI (225.9) Twilight musical.

WQAW (526) Xylophonist.

WBBZ (333.1) Course in Journalism.

WFAA (475.9) Orchestra.

WJZ (484.3), WRC (488.5), WGY (379.5) U. S. Marine band.

WSAI (225.9) Musical program.

WLS (344.6) Orchestra.

WQAW (526) orchestra.

KPNF (262) Hawaiian concert.

WEHL (246) Violin piano, vocal.

WRBZ (370.2), French-English program.

WEAF (491.5), Musical program.

WEFH (370.2), Staff artist.

WGN (302.8), Concert ensemble.

WLS (344.6), Val McLaughlin.

WQJ (447.5), Ralph Williams' orchestra; Fontella trio.

WPG (298.8), Artists.

7:15 P. M.

KDKA (309.1), Address.

WIP (508.2), Laserow quartet.

WLS (340.6), Etude musicale hour.

7:30 P. M.

KDKA (309.1), Musical songs.

KOA (322.1) String orchestra.

KPKC (298.3), orchestra.

KYW (535.4), Musical program.

WBLB (246), Band concert.

WRAP (475.9), Pianist, artists.

WEAF (491.5), WCCO (416.4).

WCAE (461.3), WEAR (358.4).

WEI (248.6), WGN (302.8).

WGR (319), WOC (482.6), WFI (394.5), WWJ (352.7), WJAR (305.9), WLBB (502.8), KSD (545.1), Gold Dust Twins.

WGY (379.5), WGY orchestra.

WHAS (295.8) Zoeller's orchestra.

WHO (526) Raleigh quintet.

WJZ (454.3) Delta Pearl hour.

WLW (422.3) Piano memories.

WPA (298.9) Dance orchestra.

WSAI (225.9) Concert.

8 P. M.

KDKA (309.1) Girls' club.

WHD (361.2) Dinner concert.

KXOM (286.2) "In a Persian Garden."

WZB (223.1) Tenor.

WHD (526) Varied program.

WIP (508.2) Two-piano recital.

WPA (516.9) Program.

WEAF (491.5), WCCO (416.4).

WGR (319), WOC (482.6).

WPA (295.8) WTAG (285.1).

WSAI (225.9), KSD (545.1), Eveready hour.

WJZ (454.3) Orpheus trio.

WLS (428.3) Baltimore hotel orchestra.

WPA (340.5) University of Nebraska musicale.

8:30 P. M.

KPAB (296.9) Skyline studios.

WBBZ (333.1) Stathmore quartet.

WFAA (475.9) Methodist univer-

sity faculty recital.

8:30 P. M.

WIP (508.2) Balcony scene from "Cyrano de Bergerac."

WMC (499.7) Program.

WRC (465.5) Announced.

8:20 P. M.

WMAQ (447.5) Musical program.

8:40 P. M.

KFO (428.3) Orchestra.

9 P. M.

KTHS (274.8) Versatility concert.

KYW (535.4) Commonwealth Edi-

son hour of music.)

WEAF (491.5) WCCO (416.4).

WGR (319), WEEI (348.5).

WPA (447.5) Program.

8:30 P. M.

WPA (447.5) Program.

8:30 P. M.

WPA (447.5) Vocal and instru-

mental concert.

WEAF (491.5), WEAR (288.4).

WEI (248.6), WFI (394.5).

WGR (319), WGR (319).

WCAE (461.3), WTAG (285.1).

KSD (545.1), Lepke and his or-

chestra.

WGY (379.5) Dance orchestra.

WIP (508.2) Pagaoda orchestra.

WRC (465.5) Hotel Mayflower or-

chestra.

8:45 P. M.

WJZ (454.3) Orchestra.

10:00 P. M.

KGO (361.2) Eveready hour, vis-

in dues, piano, vocal program.

KWG (491.5) Program.

10:15 P. M.

KGO (361.2) Program.

10:30 P. M.

KGO (361.2) Dance concert.

KWQ (447.5) Ralph Williams and

Skylarks; popular program, artists.

WSM (322.8) Frolic orchestra.

WCCO (416.4) "A Step on the WFAA (475.9) Entertainment.

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD

545.1 Meters

Daylight weekday broadcasts, 11:45 a.m., 2:40 and 3:45 p. m. Market quotations and news bulletins of interest to the Midwest. News supplied by Market News Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture and principal exchanges.

Daily--10:00 A. M.

Domestic Science Hour conducted by the Home Service Dept. of the Laclede Gas Light Co. of St. Louis.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday

11:00 A. M.

Gold Medal Home Economics talk by Betty Crocker.

Daily--5:30 P. M.

Major League baseball scores.

Tuesday--7:00 P. M.

Grand Prize "Eureka's" Direct from New York.

7:30 P. M.

"The Gold Dust Twins" Direct from New York.

8:00 P. M.

"Eveready Hour" Direct from New York.

9:00 P. M.

WEAF Studio Orchestra. Direct from New York.

9:30 P. M.

Vincent Lopez's Orchestra. Direct from New York.

K F U O --545.1 Meters

TUESDAY, 3 P. M. -- Address: "The Effect of the Christian Religion Upon the Morals of Men." Topic: "The Devil's Work." Lead: "Lead Thou My Soul" (Perry). Mrs. Henry.

6:30 P. M. -- Children's Half-Hour.

Bible Story: Jesus Still the Storm. Lead: "Jesus Still the Storm." Not播。 Bedtime Story: Herman H. Hobenstein. Zither: "Jesus Still the Storm" (Uma). "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" (Mr. and Mrs. J. Zaludka).

K FWF --214.2 Meters

TUESDAY, 7 P. M. -- Piano recital by Mrs. Emma Hall. Bible lecture by Rev. Emil Clifford Hartmann.

K M O X --280.2 Meters

TUESDAY, 9:30 A. M. -- Market reports.

12:30 P. M. -- Noon Recital.

WEDNESDAY, 7 P. M. -- Piano recital by Mrs. Emma Hall. Bible lecture by Rev. Emil Clifford Hartmann.

W E B F --273 Meters

TUESDAY, NOON -- Wm. Harry.

Rutherford tenor, Olive Crock, Crook piano, Milton Shearer and Rudy Kubitschek.

8:30 P. M.

WIP (508.2) Balcony scene from "Cyrano de Bergerac."

8:45 P. M.

WMC (499.7) Program.

8:50 P. M.

WRC (465.5) Announced.

8:55 P. M.

WMAQ (447.5) Musical program.

8:40 P. M.

KFO (428.3) Orchestra.

9:00 P. M.

KTHS (274.8) Versatility concert.

9:15 P. M.

KYW (535.4) Commonwealth Edi-

son hour of music.)

9:30 P.

Statistics

By VICKY

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

PHOTOPLAY THEATER
CONTINUOUS 11 A. M. TO 8 P. M.
100 Per Cent Endorsement for

"STELLA DALLAS"

THE POST-DISPATCH—
"One of the four or five best pictures ever made."THE GLOBE-DEMOCRAT—
"The heart-appeal is tremendous and the show worth any price."THE STAR—
"One of the few screen master-pieces of the year."THE TIMES—
"Powerful drama, cleverly written and sensitively done, a picture you SHOULD NOT MISS."ON THE STAGE—
"In the Fashioned Garden" & "Lullabies"

John Barrymore in "The Sea Beast," Comedy and Others

CHICKEN DINNER \$2.50

John Barrymore in "The Desert's Price," Souvenirs to Ladies

BRIDGE U.S. Natl. Bridge

CHEROKEE "Rose of the World" Wrestling Match Comedy and Others

CHOUTEAU Raymond Griffith in "The Night Club" and Comedy

10th Street "The Palace of Pleasure" and "The Wyoming Wild Cat"

FAIRY "Memory Lane" and "How Baster Busted In"

Kingland "The Sea Beast," Comedy and Others

CHICKEN DINNER \$2.50

Save on Your Present and Future Furniture Needs Wednesday in This Great—

\$100,000.00 one week FURNITURE SALE

save 33 1/3 to 50%

Monday and Tuesday were huge days in this sale and hundreds of St. Louisans were quick to realize the tremendous savings that can be made here. We have specially arranged a sensational group of Summery furnishings for Wednesday. You will profit handsomely by choosing all needs now and use your credit freely.



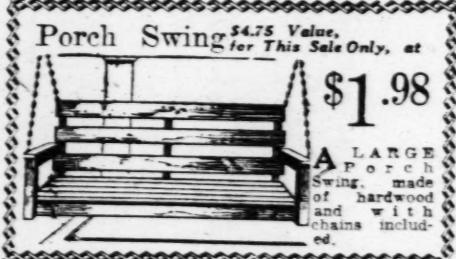
Steamer Chairs With Arms
\$1.00 Value, for This Sale Only, at \$1.00



5-Piece Garden Set
\$1.50 Value, for This Sale Only, at \$69c



Sale of Garden Spades
\$1.00 Value, for This Sale Only, at \$46c



Porch Swing
\$4.75 Value, for This Sale Only, at \$1.98



Plant Box
\$2.00 Value, for This Sale Only, at \$1.00



Lawn Mower
\$13 Value, for This Sale Only, at \$6.95



\$65 3-Piece Fiber Sunroom Suites

Priced for This Sale Only at
THESE Suites are made of the finest fiber, with willow backs and fiber tops. They are finished in brown, tipped with gold or orange, tipped with green, and decorated in red and blue. The spring cushions are the comfortable automobile type and the newest 1926 cretonne covers are embodied.

\$3 Cash—Balance Monthly

\$39.75

\$165 3-Pc. Fiber Coil Spring

Bed Suites

Priced for This Sale Only at
EXQUISITE reed fiber Suites in baronial brown or new taupe-finish—decorated. The davenport opens into a full-size coil box spring bed. All cushions are removable and excellent figured cretonne upholstery is featured. All-felt mattress pad for the davenport is included.

\$89

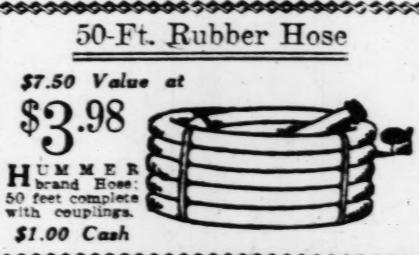
\$8.00 Cash—Balance Monthly



Bentwood Settee
\$12.00 Value, for This Sale Only, at \$6.50



'Cable' Chair
\$2.25 Value, at \$1.00



50-Ft. Rubber Hose
\$7.50 Value at \$2.98



Handy Container
\$2 Values at \$1.00



Baby Sulky
\$2.75 Value, at \$1.79



Hose Reel
\$2.00 Value, at \$1.00



Fine Fiber Rockers
\$16.00 Values, at the Union for \$8.95



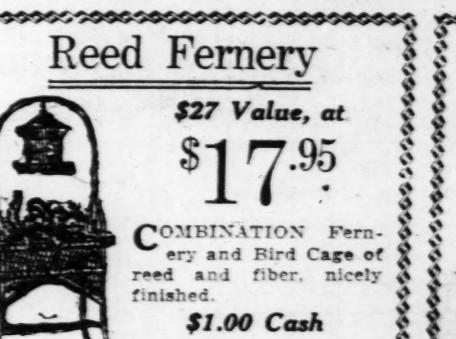
Fiber Tea Wagon
\$5 Value, Clearance \$3.98



Baby Carriage
\$28 Values at \$16.50



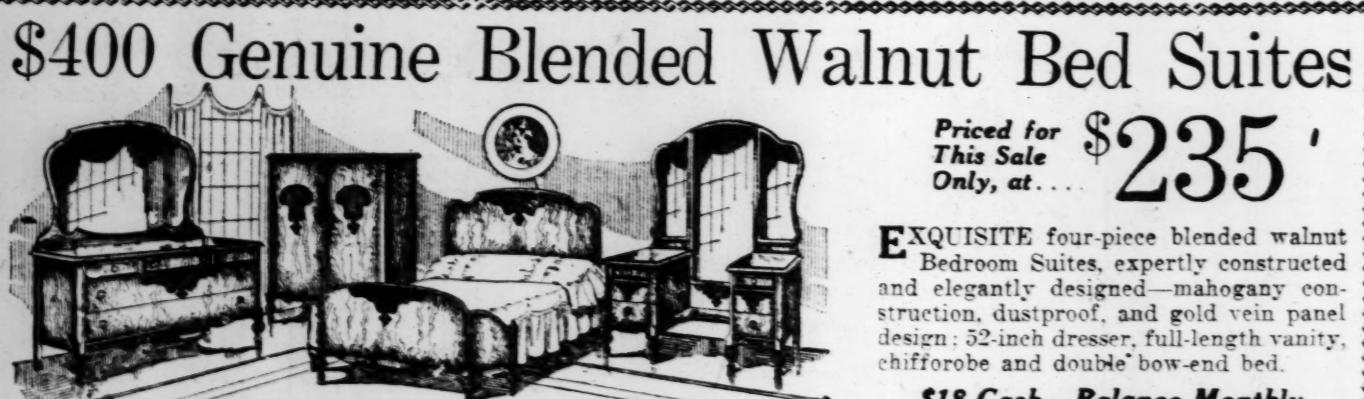
Gray Enamel Baby Stroller
\$18 Value at \$8.95



Reed Fernery
\$27 Value, at \$17.95



Porch Rockers
\$2.00 Values, at the Union for \$1

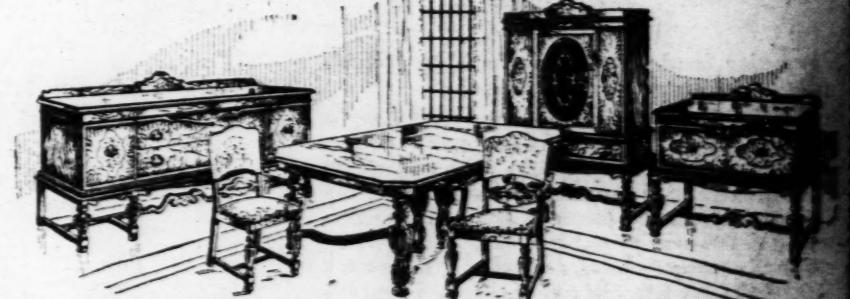


\$400 Genuine Blended Walnut Bed Suites
Priced for This Sale Only, at \$235

\$18 Cash—Balance Monthly

\$425 10-Pc. Genuine Blended Walnut Suites
Priced for This Sale Only, at \$310

CONSISTING of 70-inch buffet, mahogany interiors, dustproof; exquisite china cabinet with drawer below; oblong extension table, server, 6 velour-upholstered back chairs, one an armchair. An excellent Italian design Dining Suite, wonderfully constructed and designed; made of genuine walnut, blended Venetian finish. Really a sensational value.



\$25 Cash



Large Dresserobe
\$35 Values for This Sale
\$23.65



Drop-Side Wood Baby Crib
\$12 Value at \$6.48



Axminster Rugs
\$50 Values at \$29.75



Velvet Rugs
\$40 Values at \$24.50



Royal Easy Chairs
\$35 Value, for This Sale
\$17.85



Ruche-Coopersmith COIL-SPRING DA-BED
\$55 Value at \$38.40



Gibson All-White Enamel Refrigerator
\$30 Value, for This Sale
\$46.50



Gibson Refrigerator
\$27 Value, for This Sale
\$17.95



Famous Cabinet Gas Ranges
(With White Enamelled Back and Door Panels)
\$55 Value, for This Sale at \$37.85



Superior 3-Burner Gas Ranges
Made by Bridge & Beach Range Co. of St. Louis
\$28 Value—For This Sale Only at \$16.95



Beautiful Boudoir Lamps
\$2.25 Value, for This Sale
\$1.00



Camp Chair With Arms
\$4.50 Value at \$2.75



UNION
HOUSE FURNISHING CO.
1120-22-24-26-28-30 OLIVE ST.

Popular Comics
News Photographs

TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1926.

MUSSOLINI REASSURED



The Italian dictator appearing on a balcony of the Capitoline Hall soon after his wound had been dressed. With a bandage across his face he addressed the throng in the street below.

Wide World photo.

"MA" PITCHES THE



WAR MEMORIAL



A small statue, unveiled at the church, is dedicated to the 375,000 horses killed during

is Great—

Popular Comics
News Photographs

SALE

We have specially ar-
rayed.

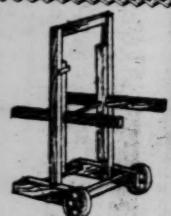
Lawn Mower

\$13 Value,
\$6.95A 14-inch Lawn Mower
with long handle and
sharp blades.

\$1.00 Cash



Hose Reel

\$2.00 Value,
\$1.00A fine excellent Hose
Reel; will hold 50
foot hose. Very con-
venient.

Porch Rockers

\$2.00 Values, at
the Union for

\$1

A SPECIAL sale
of Porch Rock-
ers, durably made
of maple with dou-
ble rush fiber seats.

Walnut Suites

Ruche-Coopersmith
COIL-SPRING DA-BED\$35 Value
\$38.40RUCHE-COOPERSMITH make Coil Spring Da-Bed
that has automatic opening feature and spiral
coil springs of oil-tempered wire. Walnut enamel
ends and heavy cretome mattress to fit.

3-Burner Gas Ranges



Boudoir Lamps

\$1.00

Ivory, green and gold, and
have figured bottoms and
shaded shades.

Bargain Basement.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINEFiction and
Women's Features

TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1926.

TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1926.

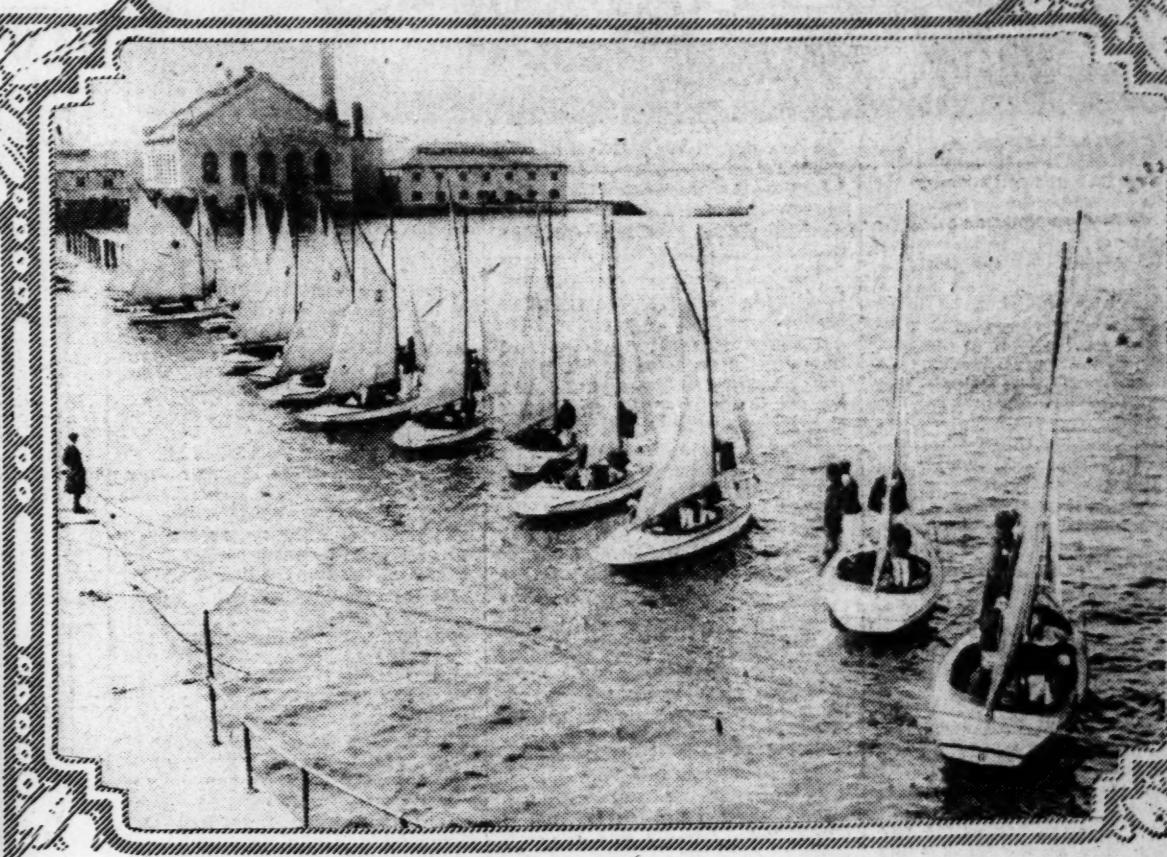
PAGE 41

MUSSOLINI REASSURES THE CROWD AFTER HE HAD BEEN SHOT

WORK WHICH IS REAL SPORT



The Italian dictator appearing on a balcony of the Capitoline Hall soon after his wound had been dressed. With a bandage across his face he addressed the throng in the street below. —Wide World photo.



Midshipmen of the U. S. Naval Academy at drill in half-rater sloops. —Photogram.

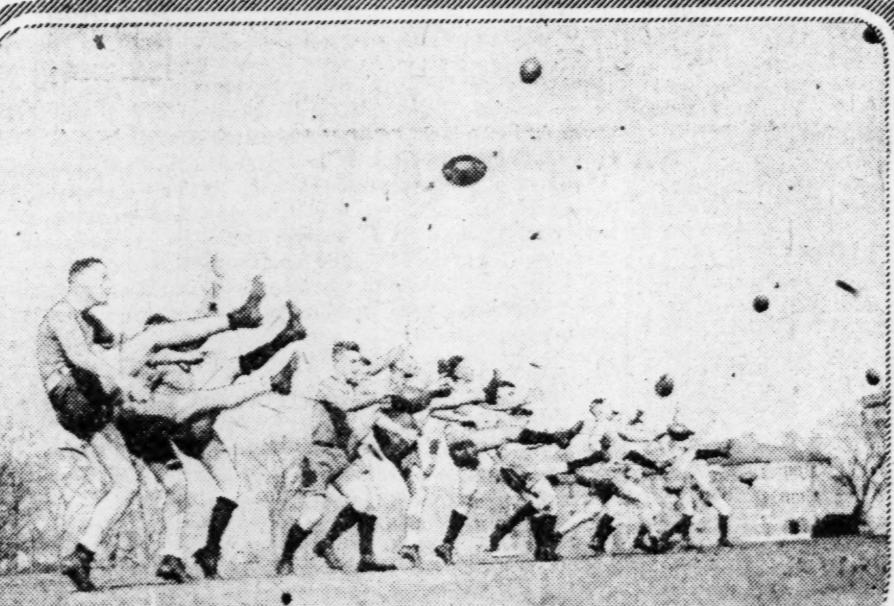
JEWISH SOCCER TEAM ARRIVES



AN AIR MAIL LETTER



The message sent by the Mayor of Los Angeles to the Mayor of New York, said to be the largest ever sent by mail, on the opening of the transcontinental air service. —Underwood & Underwood.

"MA" PITCHES THE FIRST BALL
WESTPOINTERS START TRAINING

Governor Miriam Ferguson of Texas opens the football season at Dallas. —P. & A. photo.

Football candidates of the Military Academy get their first spring tryouts. —P. & A. photo.

THE COCKTAIL HOUR AT BIARRITZ



WAR MEMORIAL TO HORSES



A small statue, unveiled at the church of St. Jude's-on-the-Hill, London, to the 375,000 horses killed during the World War. —Wide World photo.

Roy McWilliams, the American consul at the French resort where the Prince of Wales is spending the early spring, entertaining a party of American tourists. —International Newsreel.

THE RED LAMP

by MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

COPYRIGHT 1926

CHAPTER 18.

July 17.

I do not like young Gordon. He has little enough time to himself—only, I gather, an hour or so, after luncheon, while Mr. Bethel sleeps—but he spends that here, if possible.

Edith snubs him, but he is as thick-skinned as one of the porpoises which rolls itself in the bay.

"Why, if you're so clever!" I overheard her today. "don't you go out and do something? Use your brains."

"It takes brains to do what I'm doing," he said, "and don't you forget it."

But as to what he is doing he is discreetly silent. There is a book under way, but he parries any attempt to discuss it. Also, he seems to delight in investing Mr. Bethel with a considerable amount of mystery.

"The Boss is having one of his fits today," he said, "and don't you forget it."

"What sort of fits?" he was craftily, and ostentatiously changes the subject.

Edith, who has a very feminine curiosity, has questioned Annie Cochran but without much result. The "fit" days, so far as we can make out, are merely days when the invalid is less well than others, and mostly keeps his bed. Annie Cochran, however, has her own explanation of them: she believes that those days follow nights when "George" has been particularly active, and when presumably Mr. Bethel has not been sleeping on his good ear.

And as proof of this, she produces the fact that twice now, having left her tea-cup empty on top of the stove, she has found it full in the morning. As Mr. Bethel cannot get the curtains unfastened, and as the secretary has always stoutly maintained that he has not left his room all night, Annie Cochran falls back on "George," and, one must admit, not without reason . . .

Poor Carroway was laid away yesterday, after the largest funeral in the history of these parts. And so ends one chapter in our drama. Ends, that is, for him. What to come after no one can say.

One thing has tended somewhat to relieve the local strain. No sheep have been killed for 15 years, and the altar in the field days, still remains without oblation. There are, I believe, one or two summer people who still make it the objective of an early morning excursion, hoping to find it who knows what horrid sacrifice, but they have only their walk for their pains.

Maggie Morrison, who passes it every morning in her truck, makes a daily report of it to Clara, and so it filters to the family.

"Clara says the altar is still em-

CHAPTER 19.

July 18.

Edith and Halliday went this morning to recover my fountain pen, Edith in spite of our protests determined to crawl into the pipe for it. To this end she put on my mechanic's overall in which I oil and grease my car, and very sweet indeed she looked in it.

But the pen was not there. She found the cap of it, embedded in the mud, but not the pen itself. It looks as though Starr has lost no time!

Edith, I believe, suspects something. There is a growing gravity in her; she tries to show me with small caresses and attentions, that she believes in me and loves me. But she knows that there is something wrong that she is not telling.

And she has, I think, quarreled with Halliday. There was nothing on the surface to show it, on the return today, but he declined her invitation to luncheon and went off, whistling rather ostentatiously, to his bacon and beans at the boat house. This afternoon, while Mr. Bethel slept, she accepted young Gordon's invitation to go canoeing, and had the audacity to take the canoe, so to speak, from under poor Halliday's nose. According to Jane, she needs a good shaking.

There is, I understand, no definite engagement between them.

"Maggie, too, who brings us much of our local news . . . Today, for instance, she informs us that the detective has gone away, "bag and baggage," from the hotel, and probably this accounts for the lighter tone of this entry. I am reprieved, at least, until some other sheet is killed.

Later, Halliday and I, late this afternoon, made an examination of the culvert, or pipe, in which our unknown hid after the accident. We chose a late hour, in order to avoid the procession of cars which winds along our back roads—the further back the better—during the afternoons.

In this we were successful, for although, like my own, the general sentiment is one of reprieve, there are few still who will trust themselves out after twilight. Mr. Logan, the rector of the Oakville Episcopal Church, Saint Jude's, had an experience in the other night: calling him on the dying parishioner, he ran out of gas and on the main road, some six miles from home. He endeavored to stop various cars as they flew past, but in the general terror no one would pick him up, and after being fired at by one excited motorist he got it up and walked back to the rectory.

We must have presented a curious study for any observer, working with guilty haste, and I in particular emerging from the pipe covered with mud and a heterogeneous collection of leaves and grasses. Not only was Halliday too broad in the shoulders for easy access, but his injury forbade the necessary gymnastics. There was a time when, half in and half out of the pipe, I could hear him laughing unconsciously.

But I found nothing, save that undoubtedly someone had preceded me into it. A man skilled in such matters might have read a story into the various marks and depressions, but they were not for me.

I retreated, inch by inch, and was again free as to my legs, but a prisoner as to the remainder of my body, when Halliday called that the sun was coming. I had three choices: one was to remain in my present shameful position, another to emerge and face the public eye, looking as though I had been burned and feathered; and the third was to retire into my burrow.

I retired. With that peculiar venom with which fate has been pursuing me, the car stopped over me, and Starr spoke.

"Looking over the scene of your trouble?" he said.

"Looking for the clews you follows can't find," Halliday retorted, easily.

I could hear Starr snort, and then chuckle drily as he let in his clutch again. "I'll give you a dollar for every clew you find," he called, and the car moved on.

When Halliday gave me the signal I emerged feebly into the open air, and stood upright. "That was a narrow squeak," I said.

But he was looking after the disappearing car. "Yes," he said. "But I think it was a mistake. I should have told him you were there."

The net result of the search was

nothing.

True, Halliday had said that the man he had picked up had seemed to be a heavy man, broadly and squarely built.

But my experience showed me that no very heavy man could have entered the pipe. We have, in effect, to recast our picture of the murderer: a man of medium size, we will say, compactly if muscularly built.

Tonight, sitting down to make this entry, I have missed my fountain pen, and as it has my initials on it, we must recover it tomorrow if possible. It would be extremely unpleasant under the circumstances for Starr, for instance, in a burst of zeal, to find it in the pipe.

True, Peter Geiss could swear that at the moment Halliday was attacked he and I were looking for a ghost in the fore-rigging of the stoop. But I am at this disadvantage, that they give me no opportunity to defend myself, for they make no accusation. Their method is that damnable one of watchful waiting: Greenough's psychological idea that, given enough rope a criminal will hang himself.

In the case of Markowitz, for instance, I find on referring to him:

"Following the appearance of the effulgence, usually came the materialization. Sometimes there emerged from between the curtains of the cabinet, while the medium was in sight and securely held, a large white face; again it would be a small hand and arm which apparently came not from between the curtains, but through the material itself."

But this is no field of conjecture for a man about to go to bed. My nerves are not at their best, any how, and in spite of myself, I find that from behind the slight breeze which is waving my curtains, I am expecting something extremely unpleasant to appear.

In the case of Markowitz, for instance, I find on referring to him:

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COATS FOR COOL SPRING DA



PHOTOS © BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

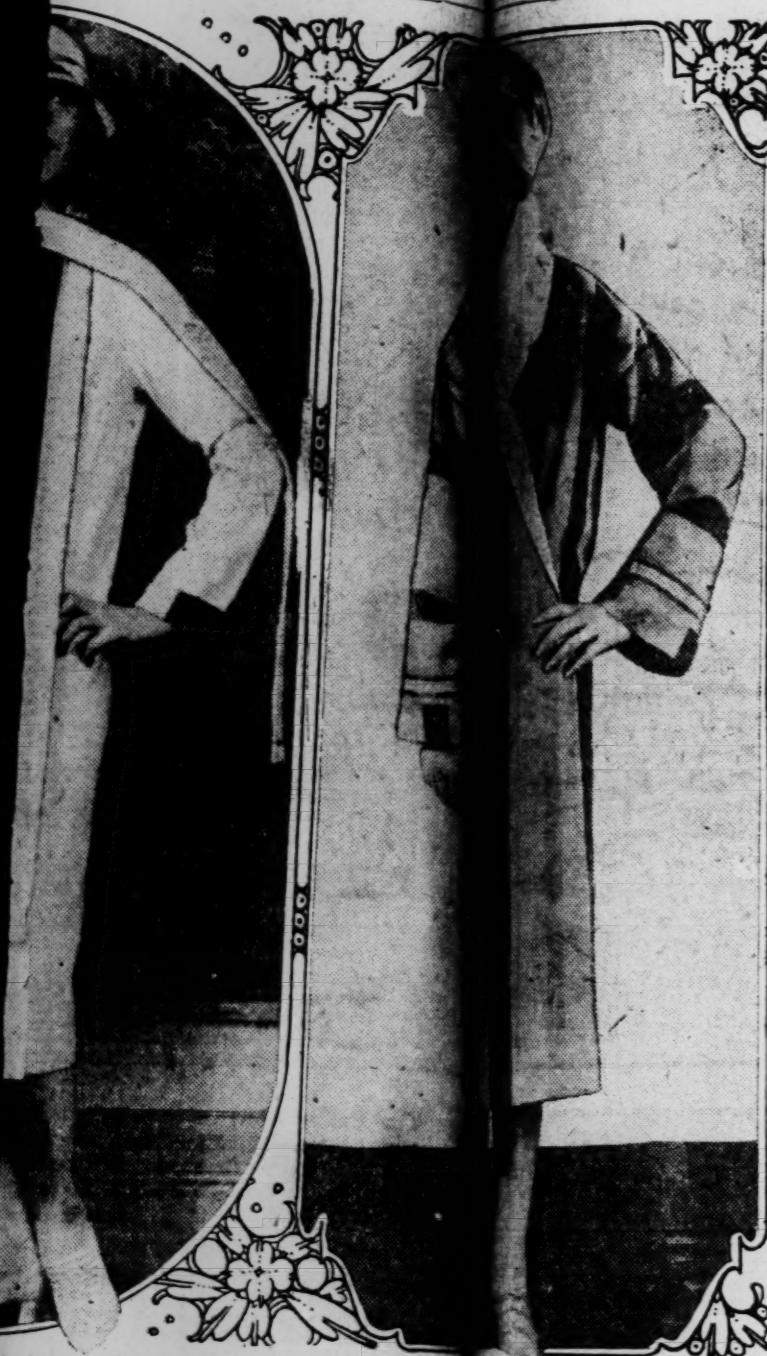
HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Speedy Peeling.

DOUBLE PAGE FOR WOMEN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1926.

SPRING DAY



IN TIME TO GET DINNER

By HANNAH WING.

OFTEN and often one hears—“But I must get home in time to get dinner.” How long does it take to get dinner? Do you know? Of course, that depends first on the menu you have selected and next on how much preparation you have done in the morning and whether or not you have a fireless cooker or a thermostatic oven at home working while you are away.

Often the person new to cooking who wants to get home just in time to get dinner would add up to his outing if she only knew how long it takes things to cook. The time it takes to get dinner is usually the time required for the dish that takes longest to cook.

With this in mind the following menus are suggested. Take as long as you like or do it as quickly as you can, the dishes in these menus will give you an idea of the kind of meal you must have if you want to get it quickly and also keep you away from trying to have fricassée chicken on the night you want to get home just half an hour before dinner:

A Dinner That Takes an Hour.
Meat Loaf Brown Gravy
Baked Potatoes
Scalloped Tomatoes
Apple and Celery Salad
Cottage Pudding Lemon Sauce
A Dinner You Can Do in Half an Hour.
Broiled Lamb Chops
Riced Potatoes
Canned Peas Lettuce Salad
Canned Peaches with Whipped Cream
Two Hours for This.
Fricassée Chicken
Steamed Dumplings
String Beans Mashed Potatoes
Molded Spinach Salad
Fancy Dressing
Frozen Coffee Mousse Sherbet
Not Quite So Long (1½ Hours).
Veal Stew Steamed Rice
Tomato Salad Mayonnaise
Pineapple Pie

Seen Along Fifth Avenue.

HATS can be trimmed with twin crystal pins, rhinestones or antique gold ornaments in fruit or blossom shapes or monograms worked out in brilliants or mar-

the feet of a bird just as Bowser's wonderful nose enables him to follow the scent left by Reddy's own feet. So it was that one morning he found the Pheasant very strong. Instantly Reddy began to follow it. In a few moments he didn't need to put his nose to the ground, for he could smell Mr. Pheasant just ahead of him. You see, a Merry Little Breeze was blowing toward him. You should have seen Reddy then. He moved without a sound. He placed each little foot so softly that not a leaf rustled. His nose told him that Ringneck was very, very near.

“I'll have a Pheasant dinner this time,” thought Reddy, and licked his lips. “That fellow isn't more than a jump or two ahead of me.”

Now, Reddy had often hunted members of Bob White's family. He often had hunted members of Mrs. Grouse's family. He knew just what to expect when he was hunting them. He knew that it was their habit in both cases to stand perfectly still when they suspected they were being hunted. They would keep still in the hope that the hunter would pass by. So Reddy thought that because Mr. and Mrs. Ringneck the Pheasants were in a way similar to the Grouse family and the Bob White family, they would act in the same way. More than once Reddy had caught a young grouse by springing just as it took to its wings and before it was really started. He had seen both Mr. and Mrs. Ringneck fly and he thought them a little slow.

Light colored coats and skirts of washable velveteen often have an all-over design of soft-toned embroidery.

Shoes and hats match, shoes and dress match, but stockings, while they may be the same color, should not be the same shade.

The heels of evening slippers often have inlays of colored stones and sequins in the shape of blossoms.

In the window of a smart shop a coat of beige goat-skin with ritch trimming was seen.

The picture hat seems to be favored for spring and summer afternoon wear.

A very smart shoe has applied bands of lizard skin drawn across the instep, simulating a draped effect.

The straight-line silhouette still predominates. However, pleats provide some fullness.

The coat cape, in many variations, is seen in all the shops.

Viscountess Massereene is the latest member of British society to open a dressmaking shop in London.

The only things that really matter are the colors.

The man of the house intrudes upon this same dress.

Only when he is about to come up and some necessary task is his permitted.

And then he is careful that his glance

stray, that he does not

gape and stare and examine.

He is a guest and must be

handy for stubs of dirt or dust.

stains and gives an appearance.

This lemon treatment

has brushed your with a small brush

an orange stick.

of injuring the

you should have

is a guest and must be

one.

Sanitary cake test-

broom straw is pick. Keep a sup-

er stain and gives an appearance.

This lemon treatment

has brushed your with a small brush

an orange stick.

of injuring the

you should have

is a guest and must be

one.

Apply it accord-

ing to directions.

It cannot be

bring that clear, youthful

rosy-white complexion;

freckle, sunburn and tan

You must mix this reme-

edy yourself. It cannot

readily to use because it

immediately after it is

peeled.

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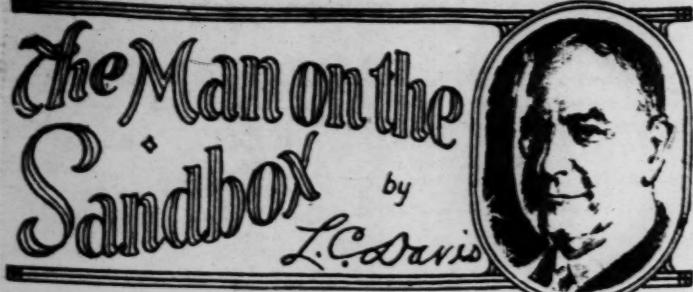
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immediately after it is

peeled.

It cannot be

bring that clear



HELLON THE WABASH.

LAS! we're very much afraid
A That we will never make the
grade.

Anent that Delmar crossing;
Just when a ray of hope is
seen.

A wrench into the old machine,
The Wabash road is tossing.

They've kept it up for years and
years.

And now a settlement appears
As far away as ever.

Beyond the shadow of a doubt,
The railroad hopes to wear us
out

With subterfuges clever.

Regardless of the rules of sport,
From lowest to the highest court,
We've been compelled to fight
'em.

Yes, ab initio, as they say,
Ad nauseam that right of way,
Goes on ad infinitum.

QUOTE SO.

See where the Duke and Duchess
of Guise, the new Pretenders to the
crown of France, have gone to
Sicily to assume their duties, what-
ever they are.

St. Louis must increase her air
mail to 250 pounds or lose the service.
Heavy, heavy hangs over our
heads.

Men Students Employed Every-
thing Minding Babies.

Good work. It wouldn't hurt

'em to take a post-graduate course
in dishwashing.

The Prince of Wales thought he
would fool the public by traveling
under the name of Earl of Chester.
It can't be done. We know you.
All!

TODAY'S WORST.

The St. Louis bankers are said to
be taking full advantage of the new
air mail service. Up there in the
air the drafts will be in their native
element.

A Chicago Judge says that there
are 118,000 murderers in the United
States unpunished. Murderers
will out, as the feller says.

"Says Billion Is Loss Yearly by
Frauds."

Not lost, merely diverted.

WHILE the bait doth tempting
look.

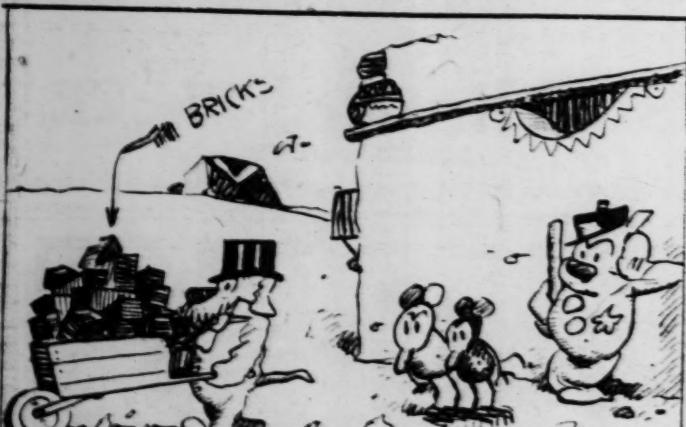
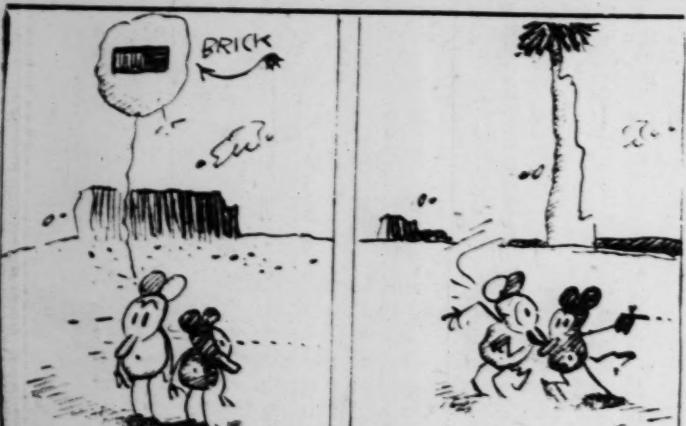
The sucker riseth to the hook.
The man on the sandbox says if
you want to impeach a man you
gotta catch him young.

Things were not breaking so easy
for those Pine Lawn holdup men
who were foiled by bullet-proof
glass.

See where the Anti-Saloon League
may demand the resignation of
Gen. Andrews. Better watch your
step, Cal, or they'll be firing you
next.

It seems that incurring the dis-
pleasure of the A. S. L. is tant-
amount to playing with firewater.

KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN



BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



MUTT AND JEFF—THE JUDGE WINS THE DECISION—By BUD FISHER



THEY ALWAYS COME BACK FOR MORE—By RUBE GOLDBERG

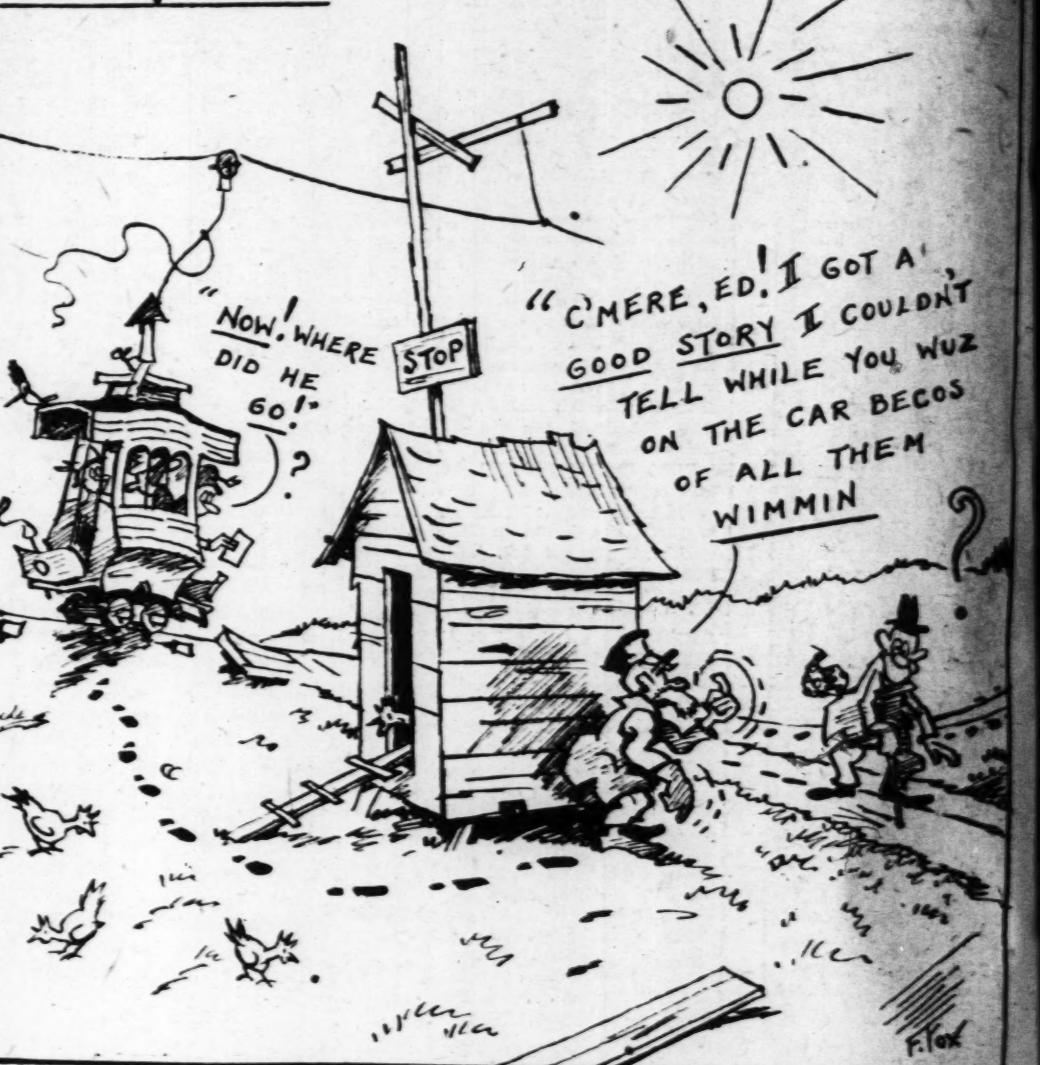


JUDGE RUMMY



THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY—By FONTAINE FOX

THE SKIPPER HAS GOT HOLD OF A GOOD STORY WHICH
HAS DELAYED THE CAR CONSIDERABLY DURING
THE PAST WEEK



Rooms Rented—Every Day
Through Post-Dispatch Want Ads
8015 Room and Board Want Ads in the
POST-DISPATCH during March.
3473 MORE than in ALL the other St.
Louis newspapers COMBINED!

VOL. 78. NO. 226.

DEBATE ON DEBT
TERMS TO ITALY
IN FINAL STAGES

Senate to Vote at 4 P. M.
Today—Reed Denounces
Premier Mussolini as
Drunk With Power.

BORAH MOVES TO
RECOMMIT REPORT

Urge Inquiry to Learn
Rome's Capacity to Pay
—Gerry Defends Pro-
posed Settlement.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 21.—With
a vote set for 4 o'clock this after-
noon, the Senate today engaged in
its last hours of debate on the Ital-
ian debt funding agreement.

Senator Reed of Missouri started
the discussion with a fiery denun-
ciation of Premier Mussolini, de-
claring the settlement would be a
gift of a billion and a half dollars
to the Premier, "who is drunk with
power."

The vision that delights his eye,"
the Missourian said of Mussolini,
"is an ocean of blood through which
he can walk in triumph."

Before Reed had concluded, Sen-
ator Borah (Rep.) of Idaho moved
to recommit the settlement to the
Finance Committee with instruc-
tions to investigate Italy's capacity
to pay and this motion must be
voted on before a vote can be taken
on ratifying the agreement itself.

The settlement was defended by
Senator Gerry (Dem.) of Rhode
Island.

After outlining his views of
Italy's capacity, he said, "opposition
to the present Government of
Italy" should not enter into the
question.

Those opposing the settlement
have contended that it amounts in
substance to a cancellation of the
principal of the debt at the end of
the 62-year life of the agreement.
On the other hand, proponents argue
that the whole principal will
be paid, with some interest in ad-
dition.

The principal of the debt
amounts to \$1,647,869,197, and
there has been added to this ac-
crued interest up to the time of
settlement, which makes the total
principal \$2,942,000,000.

For the first five years interest
charges are foregone, and there-
after they will graduate from one-
eighth of 1 per cent annually for
the first 10 years to a maximum
of 2 per cent during the last seven.
Opponents of the bill have said
that these rates will result in the
collection of only \$352,000,000 in
interest in 62 years.

Harrison's Proposal.

During debate yesterday Senator
Harrison (Dem.) of Mississippi of-
fered a resolution for further in-
vestigation of the settlement terms.
He said the identity of the pur-
chasers of the Italian bonds of the
\$19,000,000 loan obtained through
J. P. Morgan & Co. should be as-
certained. He said the Finance
Committee also should investigate
the activities of the bondholders in
the interests of ratification of the
settlement.

Senator McKellar (Dem.) of
Tennessee made another attack on
Premier Mussolini and his aims,
particularly his reported plan to
rebuild home in Augustan splen-
dor.

Senator Copeland (Dem.) of New
York replied that the Italian
Prime Minister "should be praised
instead of criticized for his plan
to eliminate Italy's slums." Jubilee
Senator Reed (Rep.) of Pennsyl-
vania asserted that it was good
Government policy to make public im-
provements in times of industrial
depression.

Figures on Italian Wealth.

Senators Harrison and McKe-
llar both gave figures purporting to
show that Italy's national wealth
increased from \$22,000,000,000 in
1912 to \$25,000,000,000 in 1922.
Both these as evidence that Italy's
capacity to pay was greater than
had been estimated by the Debt
Commission.

Ratification of the settlement is
urged by the Executive Committee
of the United States Chamber of
Commerce in letters mailed to all
Senators.

Steel Car Bill Approved.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—The
Senate Interstate Commerce Com-
mittee has favorably reported the
smith bill to prohibit the use of
wooden railroad cars between steel
cars or in front of any steel car in
any train designed as a whole or

Machine
Evac

By the Associated
SHANGHAI
five men out
guard of the
death at the
chun troops
Pekin, says
News.

The newspaper
mass
tremlists per-
to destroy
Cabinet offic-
dents during
The
Yan
chine gun
only five
By the Associated
WASHINGTON
Troops of the
Kuomintang
originally all
army a

**FIREMEN
FROM R**

Cut Off by
Lucas
W.

Twenty-
down had
roof, and
stairs to
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SUICIDE'S

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